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Fresh Austerities Ahead For Britons

London, Nov. 1.

The Churchill Government will brace the nation for fresh austerities when the new Parliament meets next week, informed quarters here said tonight.

The Government will announce the measures it proposes to check any further decline in Britain's overseas balance of payments which have been deteriorating seriously.

Waste in Government departments will be the first objective of Mr Churchill's attack.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard A. Butler, reported to the Cabinet today on the economic position as he found it on taking over from his Labour predecessor a few days ago.

He will open Parliament's economic debate—provisionally scheduled for Thursday—with a review explaining the situation in full.

He will also tell his plans for restoring normal stability.

Britain has an overseas payments deficit running at the rate of over £600,000,000 a year. And though she still has far more dollars than in 1949, they are dwindling at a rate that gives cause for concern.

Latest reports, prepared by officials, convinced Mr Butler of the need for prompt and firm action.

Today he put the situation bluntly before the Cabinet.

KING'S SPEECH

Economic policy will figure prominently in the King's Speech — announcing Government business for the coming session — which officially opens Parliament next week.

The Cabinet meets again tomorrow to complete the final draft of the Speech.

As the King is still convalescing from his recent serious lung operation, the Speech will be read for him by a Royal Commission — a group of four Peers, headed by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Simonds.

The Cabinet today turned from domestic problems to hear from the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, the latest American view on the solution of the Persian oil dispute.

These had been reported to Mr Eden by Britain's Ambassador in Washington, Sir Oliver Franks, and are being kept a Cabinet secret at Mr Eden's express wish.

After the Cabinet meeting, the Conservative leader continued his task of Government making.

He named Mr David Eccles, one of the most progressive economic thinkers in the Conservative Party, as his Minister of Works. This department is responsible for the construction and maintenance of Government buildings.

Mr Churchill also interrupted his day's work to join the procession of newly-elected members of Parliament which filed all afternoon into the House of Commons to swear allegiance to the King. They had to do this before taking their seats.

Mr Churchill also has to announce about 40 members of his Government of nearly 80 senior and junior Ministers.—Reuter.

◆

King X-Rayed

London, Nov. 1.

Dr George Cordiner, a radiologist, and four other doctors visited His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace today.

They took an X-ray photograph to check the condition of the King's chest following his September 23 operation for a lung resection.

Dr Cordiner examined the King before the operation. The last medical bulletin on October 21 said that the King was making satisfactory progress and was able to get up for a few hours each day.—Reuter.

Do Shopping With Guns

Armed British soldiers escort two British housewives who ventured out on a shopping tour in the Canal Zone town of Ismailia in Egypt. The soldier on right is helping to carry Baby's carry-cot. Following recent disturbances all wives of British personnel must be accompanied by armed British troops when they leave their homes.—London Express.

Reds' Buffer Zone Proposal Disliked

Munsan, Nov. 2.

United Nations truce negotiators are balking at accepting the Western half of a Communist proposed buffer zone across Korea after reaching "general agreement" with the Reds on where the shooting would stop in the East.

The issue is to be talked again by sub-committees at Pan Mun Jom at 11 a.m., today (Friday).

While a UN Command spokesman said on Thursday the two sides were in general agreement on the Eastern end of the buffer zone—from Kumhwa, 56 air miles East to the Kumsong area—the West was still subject of dispute.

Still unsolved was possession of the Kaesong area, now Red held, and vital because it controls the Northern approaches to Seoul.

Both sides have insisted they must have the rubbled city—and more important—its surrounding high ground.

The Communist Peking radio, quoting an unnamed "special correspondent," declared the latest Red offer for a buffer zone was the "greatest effort" the Reds would make for a compromise.

The broadcast emphasised "there can be no other possible proposal," and that it is a "decisive test" of the American side.

However, close inspection of the Red plan showed that it not only retained Kaesong but also hugged the north bank of the Imjin River.

This line, if accepted, would give the Allies little more than a series of exposed bridgeheads across the Imjin River.

Obviously, the UN wants to keep as big a slice of territory North of the Imjin as possible, for it is there that the Reds massed three times for major drives.

It was to prevent a repeat performance of these Red thrusts that General James A. Van Fleet's Eighth Army drove the Reds well back from the Imjin in the October offensive.—Associated Press.

◆

Casablanca Rioting

ONE MAN KILLED

Casablanca, Nov. 1.

One Moroccan was shot dead by the police and four policemen were injured in rioting outside a polling station in the Ghalef quarter of Casablanca today. Many arrests were made.

Moroccan nationalists, supported by Communists, tried to prevent electors voting in the polls for the Moroccan Consultative Chambers, which took place throughout the Protectorate today.

It was the first political disturbance in Casablanca since the war.

Those who tried to vote were stoned. The police, driving the demonstrators away, were also met with flying stones. Fighting started in which demonstrators used clubs and iron bars.

Reinforcements of troops were called in to restore order. Voting in other parts of Morocco was reported to have taken place quietly.

The Istiqlal Party and other nationalist groups and the Communists have been calling on electors in Casablanca not to vote, on the grounds that the leaders of the Istiqlal Party early this year were expelled from the Consultative Chambers.

The Istiqlal Party put up no candidates in these elections, although retaining the right to do so.

Owing to the French administration having extended the suffrage to artisans as well as tradesmen, there were 150,000 electors inscribed for today's elections against 10,000 three years ago.—Reuter.

Jebb Defends HK Against Criticism

From R. M. MacColl

New York, Nov. 1.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's chief delegate to UNO deals with one of America's most bitter complaints against Britain — that of trading with enemy Red China from Hongkong—in an article entitled "Why Pick on the British?" in the November issue of an American magazine.

He declares: "No arms or munitions have ever been sold to the Chinese Communists from any British territory. In fact we send them nothing we think could possibly contribute to their military strength. Ordinary trade in civilian goods goes on but at a very low level."

And to cut it off, he says, would not have the slightest effect on Peking's ability to wage war.

As for Hongkong, Sir Gladwyn Jebb says the effect on it of cutting off all trade with the mainland would be fatal. And surely, it is not in the interest either of Britain or America that "this bastion shall fall"?

And, he adds "the weakening of Europe and Britain which would result from a complete stoppage of all trade would be more likely in the long run to result in the slaughter of British and American troops than most things we could do at the present time."—London Express Service.

◆

Singer Charged With Murder

Rome, Nov. 1.

The Police today arrested an Italian baritone and charged him with the murder early this morning of a 30-year-old Italian film actor, Ermando Randi.

The Police allege that the singer, Giuseppe Maggiori, shot Randi five times after a furious fight in the apartment they lived in together.

The actor, one of the most promising of the younger crop of Italian film stars, died in hospital.—Reuter.

HOUSE CAVES IN

Lerida, Spain, Nov. 1.

Four people were killed and four others seriously injured when a four-storey house in the town of Lerida, in the northwestern part of Spain, caved in. Firemen and municipal workers, aided by the local Army garrison, rushed to rescue the trapped victims.—United Press.

REVOLUTION IN EGYPT

WARNING BY MINISTER

British Actions Resented

Cairo, Nov. 1.

The Egyptian Interior Minister, Fuad Sirag el Din Pasha, tonight announced that the British authorities had cut off all fuel oil from the Suez Canal to Cairo and it "may lead to revolution."

He gave grim warning to a press conference in these words: "The British authorities stopped all fuel oil reaching Cairo from the Suez from dawn today. This creates a dangerous situation which may lead to revolution."

The Minister also warned the British to stop expelling members of the Egyptian police force from the Canal Zone.

"The Egyptian government won't tolerate the continued expulsion of Egyptian police forces from the Canal Zone by British forces," he said.

Egyptian quarters reported that Britain's ejection of Egyptian police officials and labour leaders already had brought a steady stream of Egyptian desertions from British employment.

Sirag el Din Pasha said Egypt had offered, during negotiations with Britain, full support to the Western powers in the event of war if the British forces quit the Suez Canal Zone.

"Egypt proposed during the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations that, should the British forces evacuate the Suez Canal Zone, she would be willing to co-operate all out with the Western democracies in the event of war," he said.

British tanks herded Arab workers from villages to Army camps today as the Egyptian underground in the Suez Canal Zone warned Britons that they would exact an "eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

British tanks rumbled into Tel el Kebir, Korein and other villages at dawn looking for Egyptians employed in Army camps along the Cairo-Ismailia road, according to reports reaching Cairo.

SAFE CONDUCT

Egyptian sources said that the British seized workers at gun point and drove them to work, but the British claimed that they were only giving the workers "safe conduct" to prevent them being "intimidated" by nationalist leaders inciting them to leave jobs.

So-called Egyptian "liberation battalions" announced that as from today all "collaborators caught selling or transporting supplies to British forces would be publicly lashed and brands burnt on their faces as a lifelong mark of treachery."

Informed sources in Ismailia said that the decision had been taken to evacuate British families from Fayid.

The Arab League's Secretary-General, Azzam Pasha, said that there would be no meeting of member states' Foreign Ministers before the United Nations Assembly opens in Paris next Tuesday.

However, Arab delegates to the Assembly would probably confer on the four-Power Middle Eastern defence force proposal, he added.—United Press.

Soviets Start Campaign

From Charles Arcache

Alexandria, Nov. 1.

Nahas Pasha is preparing the speech from the throne to be delivered at the reopening of Parliament on November 15. The speech will confirm Egypt's well-known stand, but it will also reveal measures taken by the Government to implement Egypt's new position following abrogation of the treaties with Britain.

Russian diplomats in the whole of the Middle East are taking advantage of the Anglo-Egyptian tension and deploying the greatest activity. They argue the Arab nations are orientals and consequently "they must turn their eyes to the Orient, of which Russia is a member.

They are willing, they add, to offer military collaboration. They will consider it an unfriendly act to Russia if there is acceptance of the Four-Power Middle East defence scheme.

Meantime they are offering economic advantages. Russia has offered Egypt 5,000 tons of newsprint of which this country is short; also oil, heavy trucks, wood, wheat, maize—all to be bartered against cotton.

The offer is being examined by the competent authorities.—London Express Service.

◆

Baby Swallows Nine Pins

Manila, Nov. 2.

The government-owned North General Hospital has issued an urgent appeal to the public for financial aid in saving the life of an 11-month-old girl who swallowed nine pins, one of which is embedded in her left lung and might cause infection.

Specialists agreed that the child, Elvira Difuntorum, should be flown immediately to the United States, where special facilities and instruments are available for extracting foreign bodies.

The Hospital Director, Jose Reyes, in appealing for help, explained that Elvira's parents—a four-peso-a-day clerk and his seamstress wife—were unable to finance the $2,500 trip to the United States and there was danger the child might die if she were not operated on in three or four days.

X-Ray examinaions, which are being made every three hours, showed that eight of the pins reached the stomach but the ninth was lodged in the lung and sinking deeper.

The mother told the doctors she was busy sewing when Elvira, who was playing with her three-year-old brother on the floor, suddenly started crying. She said she then found the bottle in which she kept pins lying open empty beside the girl.—United Press.

Ordeal Of Crew On Blazing Tanker

Sidney, Nova Scotia, Nov. 1.

Eighteen men told today how they huddled on the blazing deck of their 3,000-ton tanker for 24 hours while flames ate ever closer to the cargo of 20,000 barrels of petrol and 10,000 barrels of oil.

They were the survivors of the Panamanian tanker Transpet, which was ripped by an explosion in the Gulf of St Lawrence, off the Magdalen Islands, on Monday night.

Two men died instantly.

The survivors arrived here today in the British freighter, Ottinge (2,870 tons). They were only about 10 miles offshore but all lifeboats and rafts were destroyed in the explosion.

No one knew what had happened. The fire which followed the explosion spread to the radio room before the wireless officer could send out an SOS.

IN NIGHT ATTIRE

The men were left without food or shelter, most of them dressed only in their night clothes. They wrapped burlap bags around their feet and bodies and covered themselves with sawdust in an attempt to keep warm.

The Ottinge was on her way to England from New Brunswick on Tuesday night when she came across the sinking ship and took the survivors aboard.

Shipping sources at Montreal said that the tanker sank after being abandoned. The cause of the explosion was not known.

The tanker's skipper, Captain James Bard, said: "Thank God we had fine weather. It was the only thing that kept my men alive."

The morale of the crew was "wonderful under the most trying conditions imaginable."

Those killed and injured were all from Germany.—Reuter.

ANOTHER RESCUE

Halifax, Nov. 1.

A fishing-boat, Theresa, headed for Portland, Maine, today with seven seamen picked up from dories in the chilly Atlantic yesterday after their 115-ton trawler Wind had caught fire and burned to the waterline. It was the fourth marine disaster off the Nova Scotian coasts in as many days.

The Wind, a 79-foot schooner, burned fiercely after a mechanical failure had started the fire in the engine room.

Marine headquarters here said that the Wind's crew spent two and a half hours in open boats before being picked up.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Fresh Austerity For Britain

CLEAR warning that the first executive actions of Britain's new Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr R. A. Butler) will be to issue a series of fresh austerity directives, to call for a further tightening of British belts, comes as no surprise. It may shock the unthinking who imagined the return of a Churchill Government would be accompanied by relaxation of controls and a freeing of the field for private enterprise. But the facts of the economic situation permit of no compromise, the dangers are real and ominous. Mr Gaitskell has, in fact, handed over a heavy task at a highly critical moment—and it is no small tribute to Sir Stafford Cripps's successor that the Conservative leaders openly agree that Mr Butler's ideas for tackling the problem are almost indistinguishable from Mr Gaitskell's. To conquer inflation, the widening discount at which sterling is being sold in free markets, demands a policy of courage—with which the imposing of fresh austerities as a starting point Mr Butler appears to be well endowed. No other course could fill the bill. The unhealthy state of Britain's balance of payments and the allied problem of domestic inflation are common knowledge. But it cannot be said too often that these two problems are not separate, but merely the reflection of each other. They can be solved only by a financial policy which will stop inflation in the United Kingdom. The first aspect of inflation, the rise in the cost of living, has been grimly impressing itself. Since 1946, the increase in prices has probably more than offset the contribution to the standard of living which the new social services were planned to make. The second aspect is its effect on the sterling-area system. The mounting size of Britain's debts and the rigid exchange policy are disintegrating forces—witness Australian talk of new arrangements in the dollar area. United Kingdom sterling liabilities mount with a relentless progression—in June of this year Britain owed £3,100 millions. Another most disquieting trend is the extent to which Britain is living on the dollar earnings of the Colonies, who are prevented from freely converting their sterling into either goods or dollars, and must willy-nilly run up their sterling balances. All of which warns that Britain's back is getting close to the wall. The Labour Chancellors have tried every expedient and every temporary device to postpone the time when Britain must pay its way, and they have learned by experience that even stringent exchange controls cannot preserve a balance in Britain's dollar account. With the aid of the Marshall Plan, Sir Stafford Cripps managed to triple Britain's gold and dollar balances, but pressure has been severe in the last 18 months and dwindling has become alarmingly rapid. There appears to be some conflict of opinion in the Tory Cabinet regarding appropriate methods to bring this to a halt. The Rt Hon Oliver Lyttelton, original first choice for the Treasury, advocates working towards the convertibility of sterling. Mr Butler believes in convertibility as an ultimate aim but insists on the necessity first of restoring confidence in the pound. And that appears to be the only sound approach. Premature action would defeat its object, destroy the value of additional emergency measures. Mr Butler's proposals follow closely the Gaitskell formula, and survive the test of preliminary examination. Whether they are wholly sufficient to accomplish the aim raises perhaps another question. Side by side, the country must make untiring efforts to produce more abundantly and more efficiently. In that sense, the TUC assurance that they will work amicably with the Conservative Government sounds a highly gratifying note.

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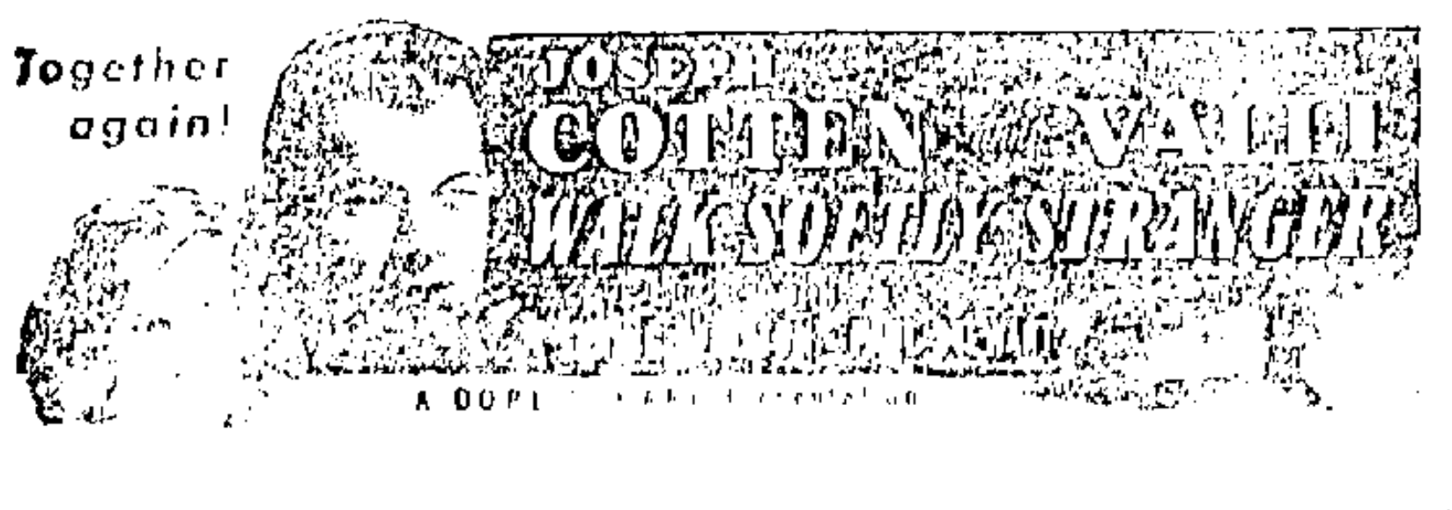

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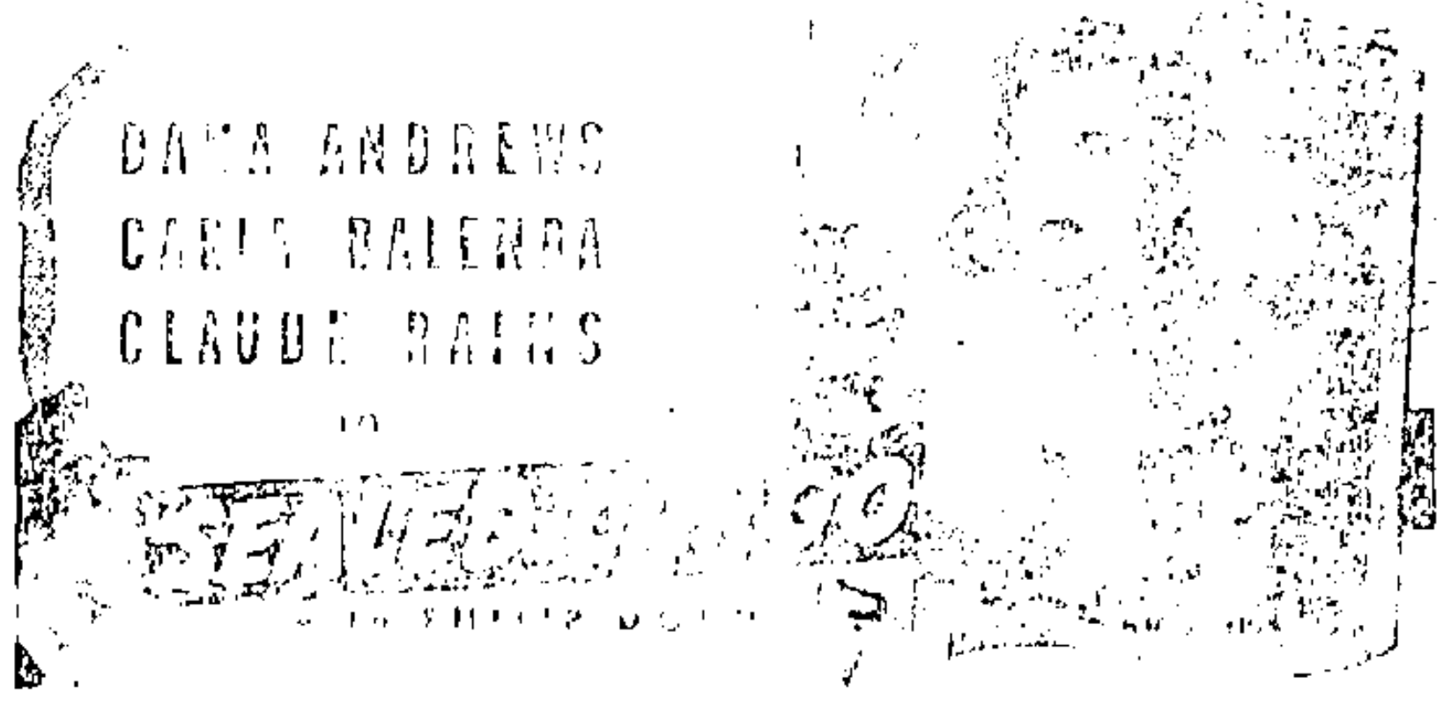

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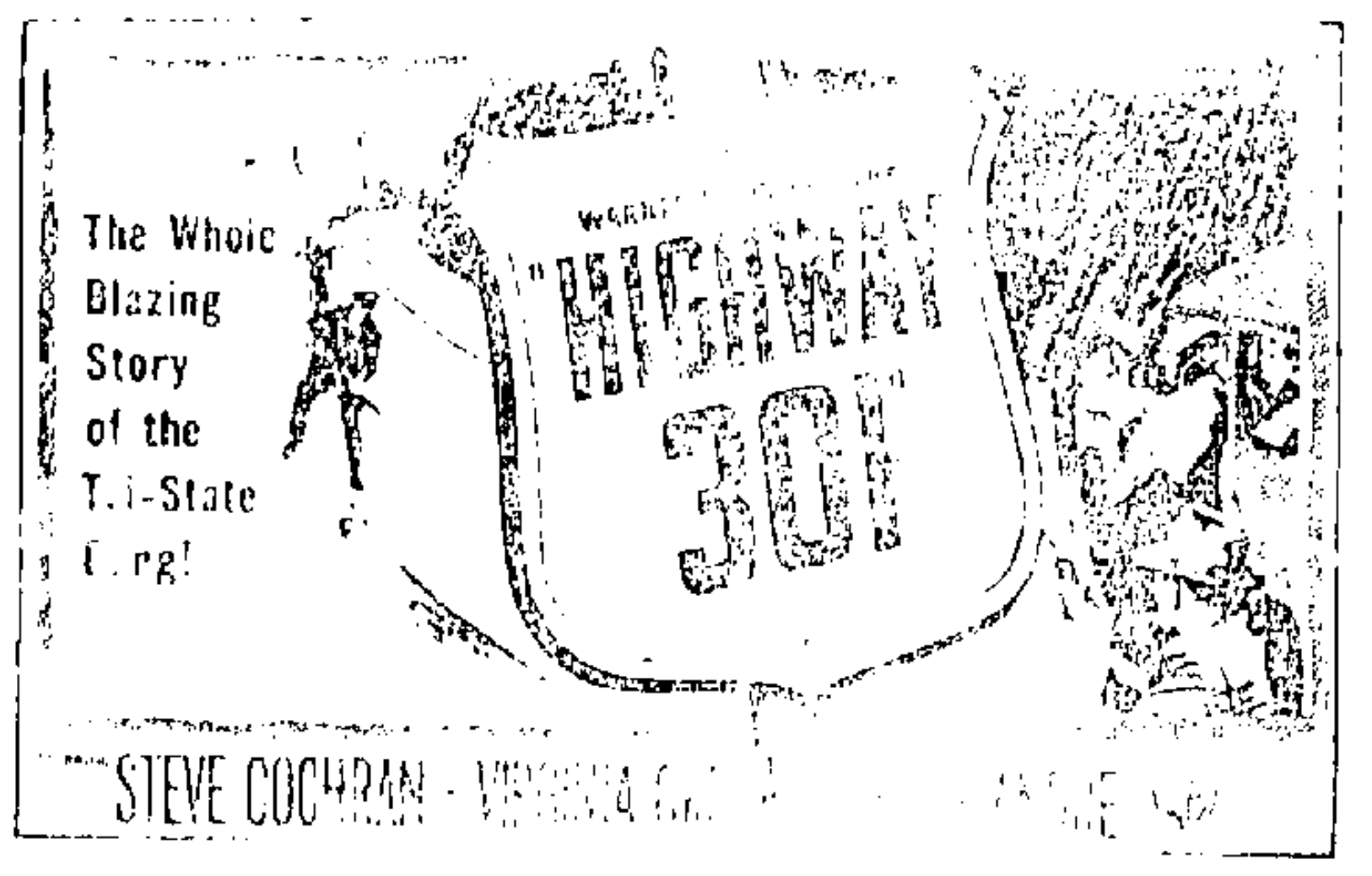
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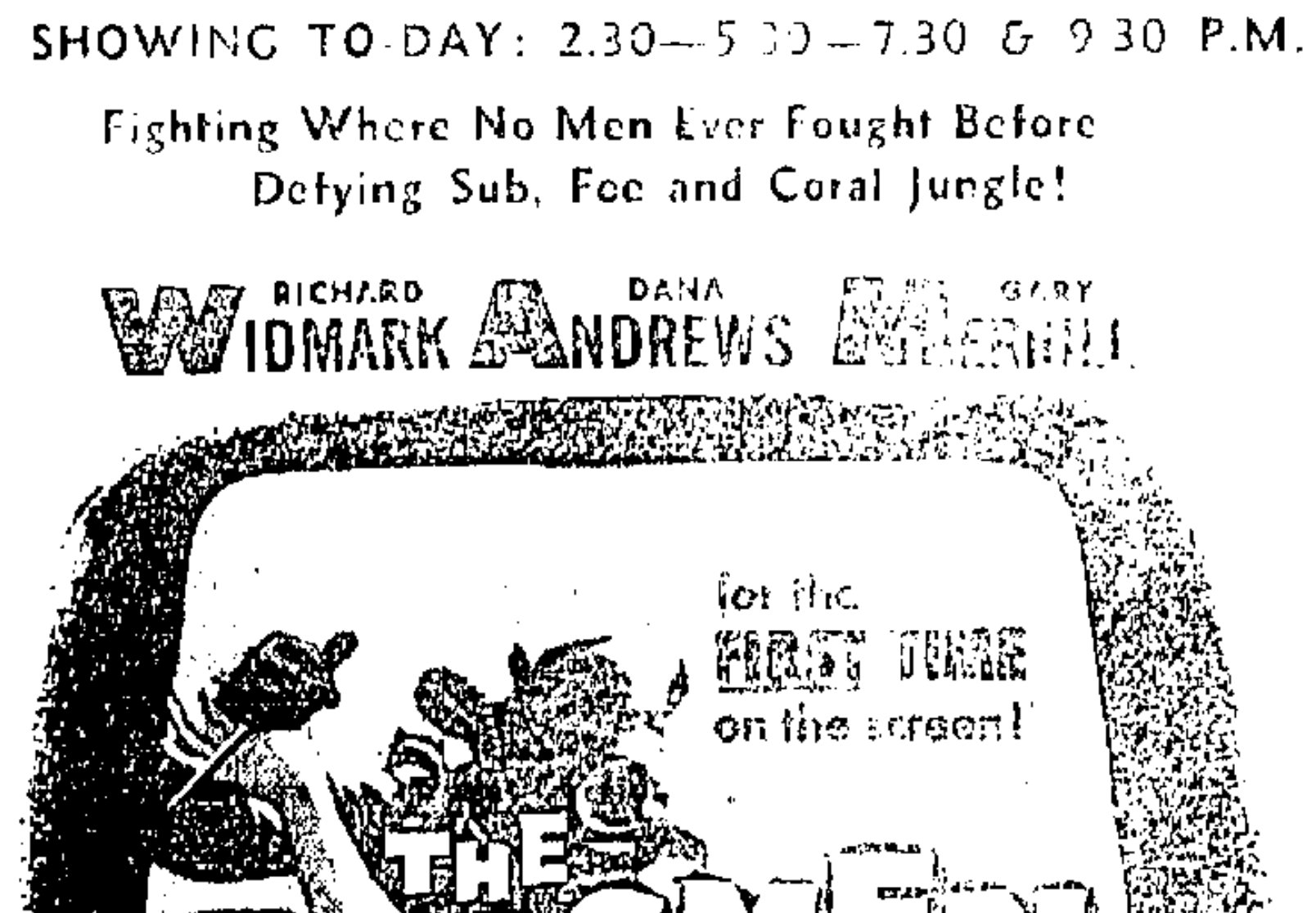
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AIR CRASH IN COPENHAGEN

All that remained when a twin-engined Oxford plane of the Danish Army crashed in Copenhagen. The pilot and two others were killed but the observer, though the plane was only 50 feet off the ground, jumped by parachute and landed unhurt in a pool of water.—London Express.

Air Marshal's Warning On UK Defence

London, Nov. 1.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Guy Garrod today expressed acute anxiety at the slow rate at which Britain's defences were being strengthened.

The manpower situation had become critical, he said. The whole air rearmament programme—and perhaps the military and naval programmes too—were threatened by the shortage, particularly of skilled men.

Sir Guy Garrod was speaking at a luncheon of the Air League of the British Empire, of which he is chairman.

Its magazine "Air Pictorial" yesterday criticised the almost complete lack of really modern aircraft, both fighters and bombers, at the disposal of Britain and her associates.

Sir Guy Garrod said that Britain was repeating the disastrous decision of World War II in concentrating on battle plane production and leaving transport aircraft to the Americans.

"The result, as we now see, has been that American air liners and other transport are in a dominating position today in the world's airlines," he added.

LEAD IN JETS

"At the present moment, this country has a lead of at least five years over the rest of the world in the design and construction of jet and propeller jet transport aircraft," Sir Guy added.

"Therefore, we ought to be producing these aircraft in considerable numbers. By expanding our output of transport aircraft, we can, at one and the same time, create an actual and potential export trade and also make an indispensable addition to our resources of air power."

Sir Guy said that in addition to the increasing needs of the aircraft industry and ordnance factories, more than 300,000 men would before long be required to cope with Britain's other rearmament contracts.

Even so, the country would have about 250,000 fewer people employed on arms and equipment than in 1939.

LUXURY TRADES

He complained that an increasing percentage of the nation's manpower was being used in luxury trades and many skilled men were being called up for national services just when they had completed their apprenticeship.

He repeated that the recent air exercises over Britain had shown that the present British air forces were inadequate in numbers and mainly obsolescent in type.

The League is an unofficial body for furthering British aviation interests. It has members throughout the Commonwealth.—Reuter.

Talal Announces Jordan Support Of Arab League

Amman, Nov. 1.

King Talal of Jordan, opening Parliament for the first time since his rule began on September 6 after the assassination of King Abdullah, told the National Assembly today of plans to deal with the country's economic condition.

A Jordan loan delegation is being despatched abroad to secure funds which cannot be raised locally, he said.

The country would also benefit from America's "Point Four" programme for under-developed countries, the King said.

King Talal, in his 1,000-word speech, made only one indirect reference to Middle East troubles. He declared Jordan's "absolute support and sincere sympathy toward the national aspirations of Arab States."

The country would prove this support by continued co-operation within the "scope of the seven-nation Arab League Charter," he said.

The King also announced the draft of a proposed amendment to the Jordan Constitution [illegible] the Government responsible only to the Lower House of Parliament.

PALESTINE POLICY

King Talal said that his Government's policy on Palestine was still aimed at defending the rights of Arabs [illegible] within the framework of resolutions adopted by the Security Council and the United Nations, as well as [illegible] the agreement with the [illegible] States."

"The five-year plan outlined by the King includes a £15,000,000 expenditure over five years for reconstruction and economic development projects which were approved in principle by the Jordan Government last week.

These projects call for 19 agricultural and industrial enterprises regarded as vital to all Jordan's diverse trade [illegible] and supply all the required foreign exchange to meet the rising cost of imports. The imports were limited £9,000,000 for 1951.—Reuter.

VIEWS REQUESTED

Paris, Nov. 1.

The Palestine Conciliation Commission of the United Nations Organisation has asked Israel, Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the Lebanon to intimate before November 6 if they intend to discuss the Commission's five points proposed as a basis for an overall settlement of the problems dividing Israel and the four Arab countries.

When the Commission first began consultations here with the delegates of the five States in September it hoped to present a report to the General Assembly of U.N.O. which starts in Paris on November 6.

Discussion, however, never progressed beyond the preamble to the Commission's proposals.

The Commission, in a letter to the Israeli and Arab delegates, states that it would be glad to receive "the preliminary views of the different delegations on the various points in these proposals."—Reuter.

ENVOY TO BRITAIN

London, Nov. 1.

Fawzi Pasha Mulki arrived in London tonight to take up his appointment as the Jordan Minister to Britain.

He was met at the airport by the retiring Jordan Minister, Emir Abdul Majid Haidar, the Vice-Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, Mr Marcus Cheke, and Foreign Office officials.

Fawzi Pasha was until recently Jordan's Minister in Paris.—Reuter.

EMPIRE PREMIERS TO MEET

London, Nov. 1.

Mr Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, will call for a conference of Commonwealth Premiers early next year, a usually reliable source said here tonight.

According to this source, the [illegible] before the conference would be the Western plans for the defence of the Middle East and the security of Commonwealth supply routes.

The reasons for the conference, it was understood, had not yet [illegible].

The conference would in any [illegible] be held [illegible] after the [illegible] general elections next [illegible] because [illegible] then Mr [illegible] would not be free to leave India.

[illegible] Ismay, the new Commonwealth Relations Secretary, [illegible] Commonwealth Governments about [illegible] dates in the next few weeks.

[illegible] usually [illegible] source said that the conference of Commonwealth finance officials, expected to meet in London on November 19 to prepare a later meeting of the Finance Ministers, had been postponed.

The conference of Commonwealth Finance Ministers, whose main task will be to review the serious sterling-dollar position, will now probably meet in January, only a few days after a preparatory session of the officials.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, is understood to be reviewing plans for the conference over which he will probably preside.—Reuter.

◆

Atomic Test A Success

Las Vegas, Nov. 1.

An atomic blast today, testing the reactions of ground troops for the first time, was officially declared a success.

Its blast was felt in Las Vegas with sufficient force to crack shop windows. There were no casualties.

Major-General William B. Kean, Commanding the United States Third Army Corps, said this first step towards the military tactical employment of the nuclear weapon was most successful.

Through this operation an appreciable forward step had been taken in relating military tactics to the use of atomic weapons.

One thousand specially trained paratroops participated.—Reuter.

◆

ACHESON BUSY IN PARIS

Paris, Nov. 1.

The US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, who arrived here today, will spend the next few days in almost continuous policy conferences with the American United Nations delegation, a spokesman told Reuter today.

Talks with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, would be sandwiched between twice daily delegation conferences and no time has yet been fixed, he said.—Reuter.

Marion Davies Honeymooning In California

Palm Springs, Nov. 1.

Former film star Marion Davies, long-time friend and confidant of the late publisher William Randolph Hearst, honeymooned here today with a burly Merchant Marine captain after a whirlwind elopement in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The one-time Follies girl and Captain Horace Brown Jnr. flew here yesterday shortly after a pre-dawn wedding ceremony at El Rancho Vegas in Las Vegas.

Miss Davies, whose long friendship with Hearst made her principal beneficiary in a multi-million dollar estate, said simply that she and Brown were "very happy."

Captain Brown said that he had been a "pal" of the late publisher and Miss Davies since he was assigned to the "Marion Davies Clinic" of the Los Angeles Veterans' Hospital while on Navy duty in 1942.

The couple first attempted to keep the marriage secret. They flew from Los Angeles to a Las Vegas 24-hour wedding licence bureau. They asked the clerk not to reveal that they had obtained a licence. Then they hurried to a cottage at El Rancho Vegas Hotel to be married by Justice of the Peace James Down Jnr., who was roused from bed to perform the ceremony.

When they arrived here, Miss Davies at first denied being married and said that the story was "fantastic." Captain Brown later announced to reporters that they were wed.—United Press.

◆

Unfortunate Position

London, Nov. 1.

Mr J. J. Singh, President of the India League of America, said in London today that there was "a great deal of dissatisfaction, both in U.S. Government circles and among the public at large, with regard to the policy of neutrality of India."

"This position is very unfortunate because such differences and deep misunderstandings should not exist between two democracies—such as India and the United States," Mr Singh added.

Mr Singh, accompanied by his wife, arrived in London on his way to India.

He said, "There is a lot of impatience in India and the United States and unless we make a strong effort to try and understand each other's point of view, we are likely to drift apart and that will be tragedy. If we want help, or economic aid from America, we will have to find ways and means to get it."—Reuter.

Reinforcements For Egypt

Some 2,500 men of the 19th Infantry Brigade were flown from Britain to the Middle East as a result of the tension in the Suez Canal Zone. Picture shows a detachment of the 1st Battalion, the Devonshire Regiment, marching from barracks in Colchester, Essex. — AP Picture.

Pine Tree Peak Biggest Snag In Cease-Fire Talks

Pan Mun'Jom, Nov. 1.

The biggest barrier to a settlement of the Korean war may be "Pine Tree Peak."

This peak rears more than 1,600 feet high and forms a majestic back-drop for Kaesong and guards the historic invasion gateway to Seoul.

The Communists, who have changed their minds before, now say that they will not give it up in any truce settlement—even if it means breaking up the Pan Mun Jom truce talks here.

The impressive mountain runs about three to four miles in each direction. It lies directly on the 38th Parallel and was one of the first positions captured when the Communists launched their attack on June 25, 1950.

Standing amidst the mud puddles at Pan Mun Jom it is hard to believe that the peak could be the cause of a renewed war.

It was a sun and rain sky here today. Black clouds scudded across the peak and then the sun would break through and the entire colour combination would change.

From dark purples to blues and navy greens the colours changed to violet and white and lower down the peak they changed to bright reds.

After showers fell momentarily and the sun returned, a faint rainbow covered the eastern end of the ridge. Good fortune at the end of the rainbow was in doubt.

The peak was fortified by South Koreans during the "no man's land" war which preceded the outbreak of full-scale hostilities.

Pine Tree Peak commands flatlands to the north and a valley far beyond Pan Mun Jom to the south. When the Communists say they will never give up Kaesong they really mean Pine Tree Peak. Kaesong would be worthless militarily without control of the peak.—United Press.

RED "PEACE" CONGRESS

Vienna, Nov. 1.

France's Left Wing atomic scientist, Frederic Joliot-Curie, opened the second "World Peace Congress" today with a welcome to some 180 delegates from 50 countries.

The Austrian Government and all non-Communist organisations chose to ignore completely the Congress, after making it clear the organisation was not welcome in Austria.

Professor Curie attacked the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, for allegedly "seeking armed and economic intervention in the Middle East" and said, "This American policy must be strongly rejected by all peace-loving people everywhere."—United Press.

◆

Return Of Japanese To Malaya?

Singapore, Nov. 1.

Entry of Japanese into Malaya should be restricted, in the opinion of P. F. de Souza, Singapore Legislative Councillor, just back from Japan.

Mr de Souza stated on arrival that the Japanese were keen to return to this country.

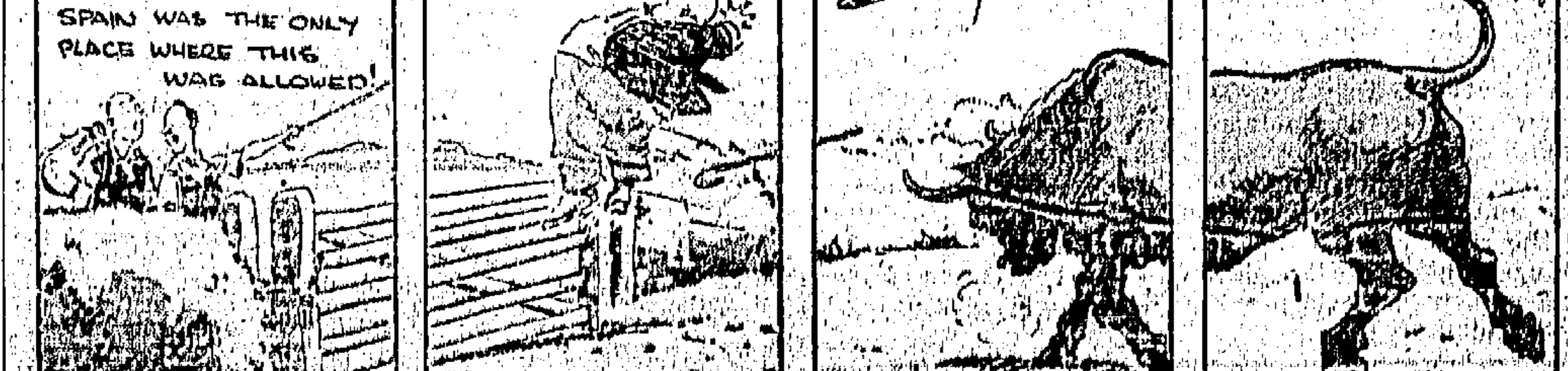
The consensus of opinion in Malaya is unfavourable to admission of Japanese.

But Mr de Souza thought "prejudice should not cloud vision." He believed their entry could be restricted by new immigration rules likely to be enforced shortly.

The Councillor said only essential Japanese institutions such as banks and shipping companies should be allowed re-establishment, while Japanese permitted entry should be key men.

Unless Japan is wooed and assisted she may become another victim of Communism, he said.—Associated Press.

POP . . . . Legitimate beef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GENERAL BRIGGS' NEW POWERS IN MALAYAN "WAR"

Singapore, Nov. 1.

Director-General Lieut.-General Sir Harold Briggs has been given almost dictatorial powers as the three-year-old war against Communist terrorism entered its third phase.

An official announcement today said "Full executive authority in all emergency matters falling within the sphere of the Federal Government had been delegated to the Director of Operations subject only to the overriding authority of the High Commissioner."

From July, 1948, to April, 1950, the campaign against jungle terrorists has been directly under the command of the Civil Government of the Federation.

The anti-bandit drive gained new momentum with the appointment of Lieut.-General Briggs as Director of Operations in April, 1950.

Then, it was specifically stated that Lieut.-General Briggs was not the Supreme Commander but that his duty was to plan, co-ordinate and generally direct all anti-bandit operations.

He is responsible only to the High Commissioner with the right to make representations direct to him on all matters concerning the conduct of the campaign.

Presumably, the new powers will be even more overriding.

Lieut.-General Briggs is due to retire in late November. His successor will be General Sir Rob Lockhart who spent two decades with the Indian Army.

The decision conferring the new powers was believed to have been made at a conference with the Commissioner-General, Malcolm MacDonald.—United Press.

◆

CALL FOR BIG FIVE MEETING

London, Nov. 1.

A resolution urging a five-power peace pact was passed today by the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference (Communist China's) Parliament.

This was disclosed tonight in a New China News Agency report which said that the pact should be made by China, the Soviet Union, America, Britain and France.

It should assert that all disputes between various countries throughout the world including the Korean question, the Japanese question, German unity and the question of independence of Colonial and dependent countries should be settled by peaceful negotiation, the Agency report added.

A ban on atomic weapons and a reduction of armaments throughout the world were also urged.

In his closing address, Chairman Mao Tse-tung urged the Committee to lead the Chinese people to "greater progress and new victories."

The Committee called upon the Chinese people to fulfil Chairman Mao Tse-tung's instructions to continue their "resist America and aid Korea" movement.—Reuter.

◆

Pontiff At Mass

Rome, Nov. 1.

Pope Pius XII attended Mass today in St Peter's to mark a three-fold occasion — All Saints' Day, the first anniversary of the Dogma of the Bodily Assumption into Heaven of the Virgin Mary and the 1,500th anniversary of the Council of Chalcedon.

Today's Mass marked the end of month-long celebrations in Rome of the Council of Chalcedon in 451 which defined the Dogma of Christ's dual nature —Divine and human.—Reuter.

◆

NEW CABINET GIVEN VOTE

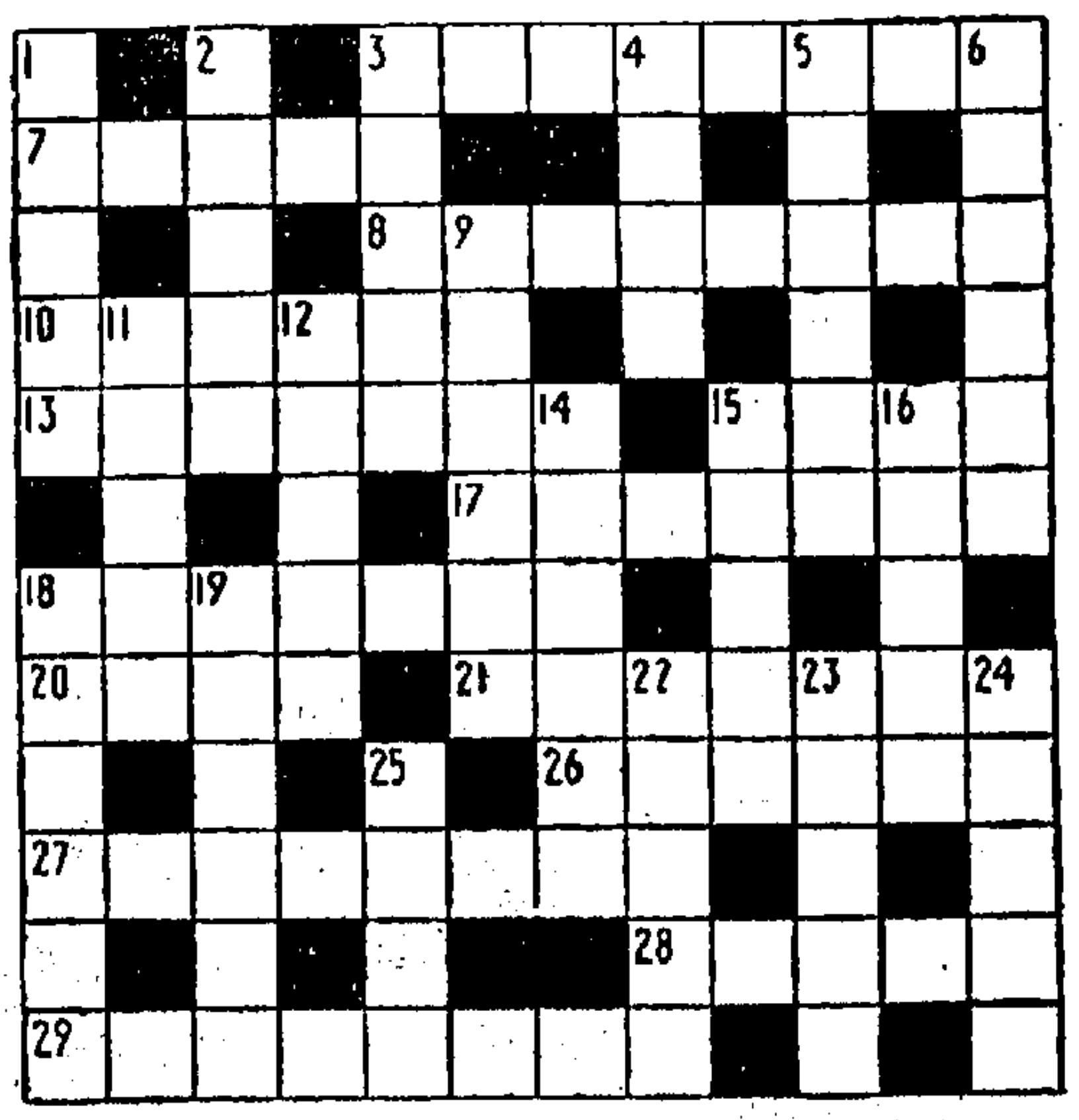
Athens, Nov. 1.

The Greek Parliament passed a vote of confidence today in the Progressive Liberal Cabinet of General Nicholas Plastiras by 131 votes to 114.

Before the confidence motion, Field - Marshal Alexander Papagos, leader of the Greek Rally, strongest party returned in the September 9 elections, said that he agreed with the Government's foreign policy.

Greece's admission into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation increased her responsibilities, he stated, adding: "The Government will have to prepare the nation to fulfil its new undertaking." He doubted whether the new Coalition would be able to solve the urgent problems that Greece was facing today.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Card game (8).
7 Slip (5).
8 Troops on guard (8).
10 Relating to a bomb (6).
13 Quietude (7).
15 Eject (4).
17 Teams (7).
18 Comprehend (7).
20 Tots up (4).
21 Landscape (7).
26 Threefold (6).
27 Talk (8).
28 Apple (5).
29 Locality (8).

DOWN

1 Assumed name (5).
2 Reel (5).
3 Commence (5).
4 Heal (4).
5 Save (6).
6 Doctrines (6).
9 Entree (6).
11 Weary (5).
12 Repasts (5).
14 Chooses (6).
15 Sheepish (6).
16 Growl (5).
18 Sour (6).
19 Beau (6).
22 Upright (5).
23 Went down (5).
24 Long for (5).
25 Fruit (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — **Across:** 1 Copied, 5 Adept, 8 Dense, 9 Horrid, 10 Padre, 11 Tunic, 12 Reap, 13 Robot, 15 Decent, 18 Crisis, 20 Green, 22 Last, 23 Antic, 25 Snare, 26 Zephyr, 27 Erred, 28 Leads, 29 Needed. **Down:** 1 Cohering, 2 Parlance, 3 Edit, 4 Deduces, 5 Aspires, 6 Deacon, 7 Pores, 14 Attached, 16 Tottered, 18 Dinners, 17 Citizen, 19 [illegible], 21 [illegible], 24 Cede.

His Nomination Caused A Controversy

General Mark Clark, Chief of U.S. Army Field Forces, whose nomination by President Truman as first U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican has caused such a controversy in the United States. He is shown here with Mrs Clark and his daughter, Anne, admiring a photograph of his son, Captain William Clark, recently wounded in Korea.—AP Picture.

Allied Forces In Germany To Be Doubled This Year

Frankfurt, Nov. 1.

The Western Allies expect to have at least 16 divisions, including seven armoured, consisting of more than 250,000 fighting men, in West Germany by the end of this year, according to present plans.

This will be about double the strength of the Allied force which General Dwight Eisenhower, the Supreme Atlantic Commander, found in Germany last January, when he paid his historic visit here to "let bygones be bygones" with the Germans.

The Allied armies at the end of this year will also be about as large as the Soviet army of 300,000 operational troops which is deployed in Eastern Germany.

The figure of 16 Allied divisions, an estimate based on recent statements by senior Allied spokesmen, does not take into account the scores of thousands of Allied administrative or, housekeeping, troops in Germany, particularly in the United States forces.

When General Eisenhower came here to confer with the British, French and United States Army and Air Force commanders and to meet West Germany's post-war leaders for the first time, he found that eight Allied divisions and two independent brigades constitute the effective Allied ground force in Western Germany.

These were apart from the Allied garrison in Berlin, where each of the three Western Powers has the equivalent of a brigade of troops.

The Allied forces in West Germany in January included three armoured divisions. Some of these and the infantry divisions were not at full strength.

STEADY INCREASE

Since the Supreme Commander's visit the Allied armies have been steadily, if slowly, reinforced.

The Danes and Norwegians form part of the British Army of the Rhine, which has its headquarters at Bad Oeynhausen, Westphalia.

French plans for building up their forces in Germany are not yet clear. Ten French divisions are to go to General Eisenhower's Command this year.

The United States Army is taking over most of the French Occupation Zone of Germany between the Rhine and the Moselle to organise a communications area to support the "fighting front" east of the Rhine.

Zonal boundaries between the American, British and French areas of occupation have for months now been ignored for military purposes. Troops are being stationed where they are most needed for military purposes.—Reuter.

Harriman To See Churchill

London, Nov. 1.

The United States Director of Mutual Security, Mr Averell Harriman, will have talks with the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard Butler, during a brief visit to London tomorrow.

Officials here said that the talks would focus on Britain's defence and rearmament programme.

Diplomatic quarters thought that Mr Harriman—responsible for administering America's military and economic programme up to June 30, 1952—would review the Persian deadlock during his meeting with Mr Eden.

Mr Harriman used his good offices in Teheran last summer to arrange the Anglo-Persian negotiations, and called on the Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, in Washington shortly before leaving for Europe.

Officials in London today would not comment on the latest American proposals for solving the oil deadlock, believed to have been received through the British Embassy in Washington.

Mr Eden reviewed the Persian crisis today with the British Ambassador to Persia, Sir Francis Shepherd, whom he has recalled for consultations.

Mr Harriman is expected by air from Washington tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

◆

Goats For Widows

Berne, Nov. 1.

A train loaded with 352 goats left here today for the North of Greece, where the goats are to be distributed to poor widows with large families on behalf of the Swiss "Aid to Europe" Organisation.

The goats, which belong to the sturdy Swiss Toggenbourg and Gessenay breeds, are expected to thrive in the Northern Greek climate.—Reuter.

Bush Fires A Grave Menace

Melbourne, Nov. 2.

Australians are worried about big bush fires. Bush and grass fires are sweeping vast areas from far Northern Queensland to well over the New South Wales border.

Many of the blazes in Central Queensland and on the Maranoa are out of control.

The Queensland Rural Fires Board estimated 680,000 acres had been destroyed in fires caused by human agency.

Even bigger fires are feared in the West when dry storms come later this year.—Associated Press.

SPANISH ROLE IN DEFENCE

Madrid, Nov. 1.

General James Spry, head of the American military survey team, flew out of here for Paris today after spending ten weeks in Spain studying possible Spanish collaboration in Western defence.

He is expected to confer with the headquarters of General Dwight Eisenhower before going on to Washington to report.

The impression formed here is that the team's report to the Chiefs of Staff in Washington will enable American naval and air forces to be accommodated in Spain.

The team arrived in Spain in August after talks which the late Admiral Forrest Sherman, then American Chief of Naval Operations, had with General Franco, on American use of bases.

Admiral Sherman died in Naples on July 22, three days after leaving Madrid.

The team visited northern defence areas as well as defences in Burgos, Valladolid, Cartagena, Seville, Cordoba, Malaga and Palma in the Baleric islands.—Reuter.

"IKE" TO FLY TO AMERICA

Conferences With President Truman

Washington, Nov. 1.

General Dwight Eisenhower, Atlantic Pact Supreme Commander, is flying home this week-end from Europe for conferences with President Truman and other high officials, the White House announced.

The General will leave Paris tomorrow evening and spend the week-end at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He will confer with President Truman and other Administration leaders on Monday and Tuesday.

President Truman's Press Secretary, Mr Joseph Short, told reporters that General Eisenhower was coming to Washington at the President's suggestion, but said that no emergency was involved.

It was officially announced at SHAPE, Paris, tonight that General Eisenhower, during his brief visit to Washington, will discuss matters concerning the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe.

A SHAPE spokesman said that General Eisenhower will probably submit a progress report on SHAPE to President Truman.

Asked "Will General Eisenhower pay any political calls connected with his reported intention of running as the Republican candidate for the Presidency?", the spokesman said: "We do not know anything about that here."

The spokesman said: "General Eisenhower will fly direct to Fort Knox, Kentucky, to visit his son and family. He then proceeds to Washington for appointments on Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6, returning to Paris on Wednesday, November 7."—Reuter.

◆

Mossadegh Loses Out

Edinburgh, Nov. 1.

The Persian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh's, candidature for the Rectorship of Edinburgh University was withdrawn today for what his supporters called "a trivial and unexpected technicality."

Dr Mossadegh had telegraphed them that he was willing to stand for election, but only written acceptance is officially permitted.

To obtain the acceptance of the Aga Khan, one of the eight candidates, his supporters telephoned him at Nice and a written document was flown from there to London.

The other candidates include Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, Evelyn Waugh, the novelist, and Stephen Potter, comedian and inventor of the cult of "lifemanship" (the art of making your friends feel small).—Reuter.

◆

Fechteler In Naples

Naples, Nov. 1.

Admiral Fechteler, American Chief of Naval Operations, flew in here today from Villefranche, France.

He was greeted by Admiral Carney, Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Pact, Southern Section.

Admiral Fechteler is on a tour of inspection of the American Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.—Reuter.

The 65th Annual Dairy Show has just opened in London and some of Britain's finest prize stock are on exhibition. Here judging of the Ayrshire Cows class is shown in progress.—London Express.

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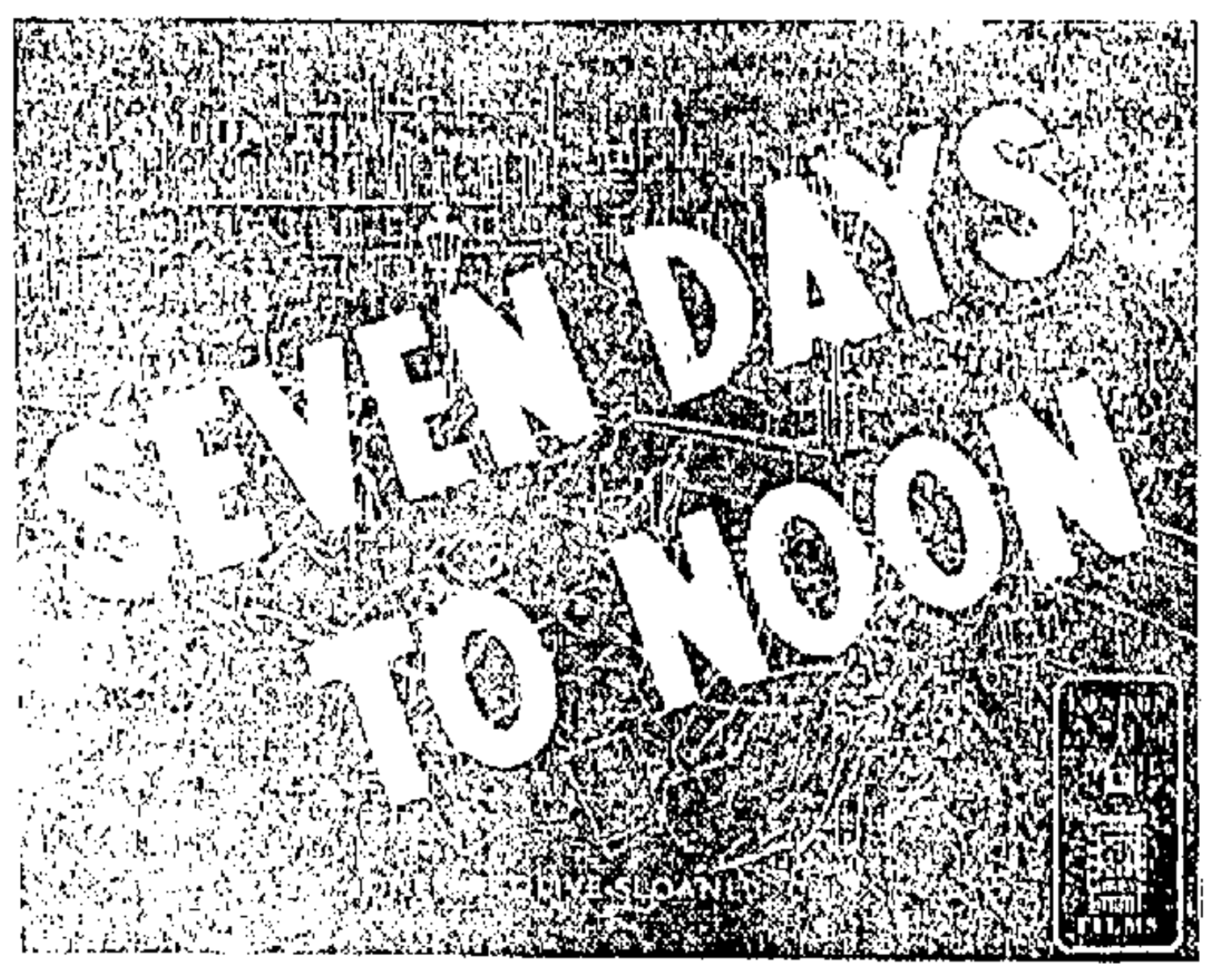

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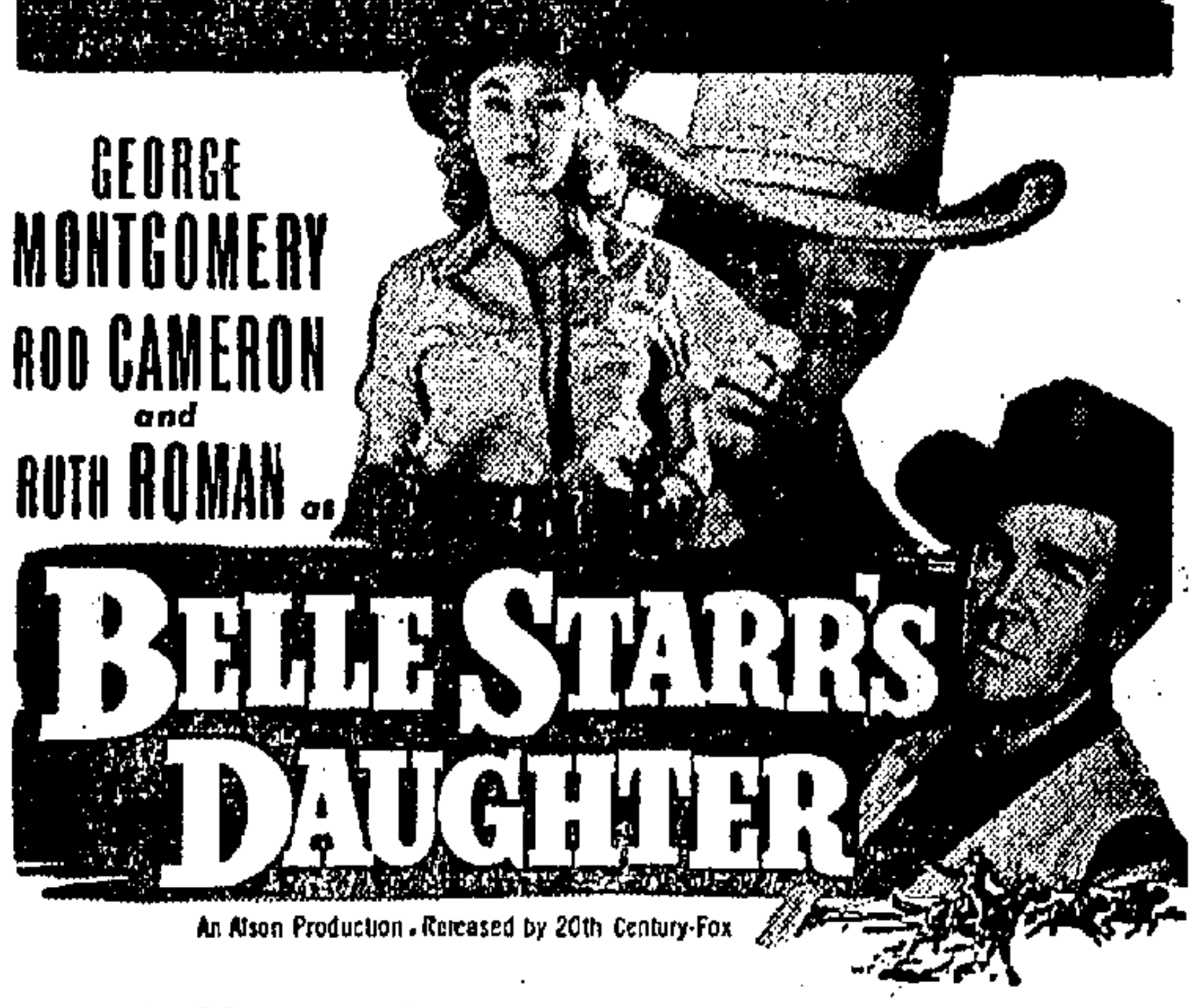

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THE BEST CINEMA STORY OF 1948
— TO-MORROW —
"Lady Hamilton"

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

A lifetime of telling time

MOST THINGS today aren't built to last as long as they might. There are exceptions—one outstanding one is a Rolex wristwatch. Those delicate parts—an ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of a certain screw used—are tooled with such precision, set in place with such skill, that a Rolex can, and will, last a lifetime—and a lifetime after that.

But the excellence of the manufacture can claim only part of the kudos; much is owed, in a waterproof Rolex, to the Oyster case. Designed by Rolex especially to protect a Rolex movement, the Oyster case was, and still is, the foremost waterproof case in the world.

Kudos, too, to the self-winding mechanism in the Rolex Oyster Perpetual. The even tension on the automatically wound mainspring helps to maintain the split-second accuracy that makes a Rolex—any Rolex—the purchase of a lifetime, for a lifetime.

ROLEX

GRAND BAZAAR

UNION CHURCH

Kennedy Road

The Women's Guild invite you to a SALE OF WORK in aid of Church funds to be held on Saturday 3rd November, 1951.

The Bazaar will be opened by Mrs. A. S. Adamson at 3 p.m.

The usual stalls of woollen goods, novelties, toys, white elephant, teas, hoopla, competitions, the lady with the hundred pockets and a Wendy house for the children.

All members and interested friends are cordially invited.

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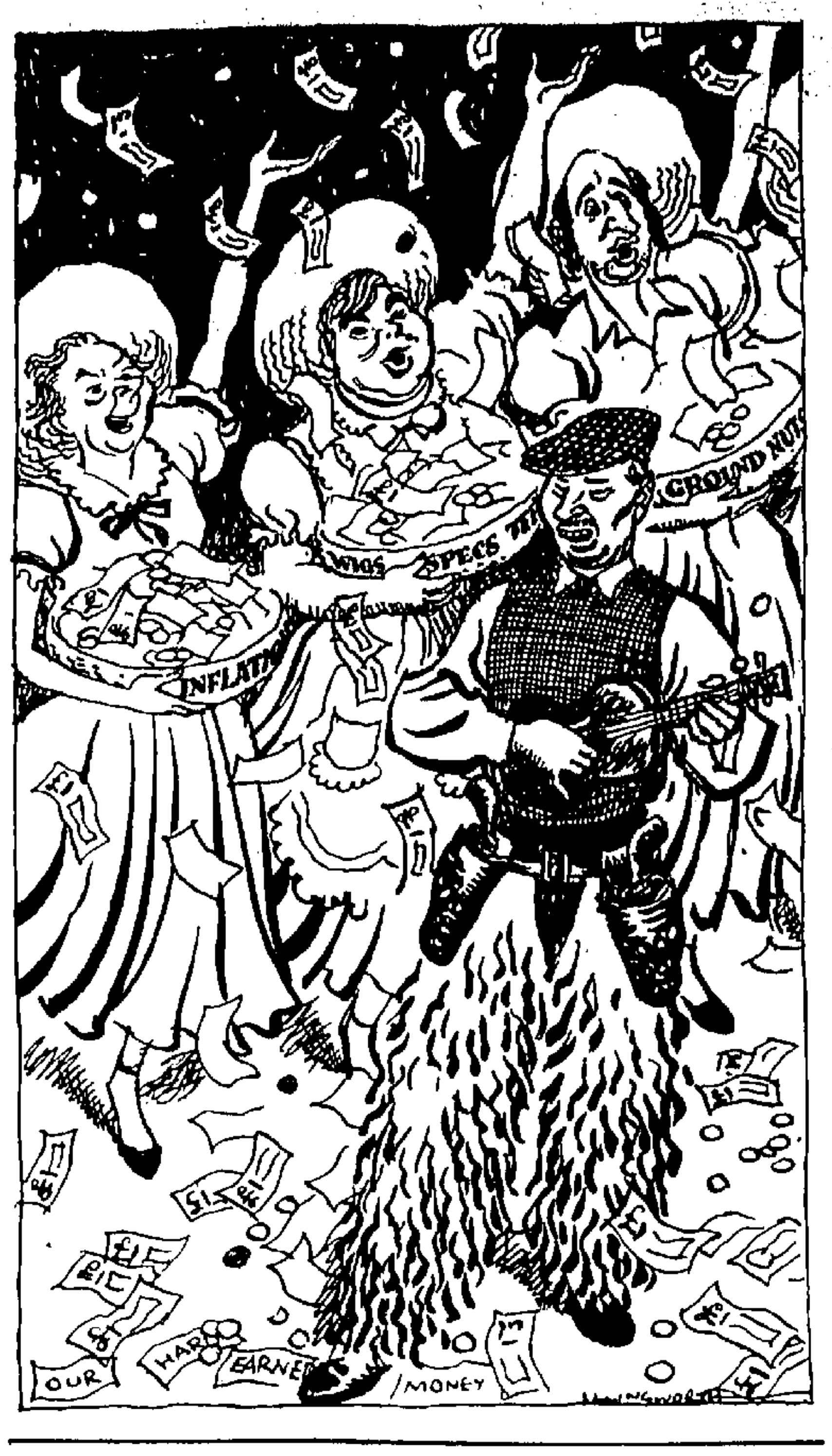

Beverley Baxter

Long live the imperfect marriage

It lasts!

LET us forget the election, Persia, and Egypt for a moment and contemplate the sad end of a perfect marriage.

Billy Rose, the famous Broadway columnist and night club proprietor, has parted from his Eleanor, who began as an athlete and ended up as the ideal wife.

They were in London last year and their tender consideration for each other was like Wordsworth on a cloudless summer day.

THE trouble with ideal marriages is that they do not last.

Walter Wanger and the lovely Justine Johnstone were another famous American couple whose mutual and visible devotion to each other was a reproach to the rest of us.

They came to live in London for a while and Justine went for culture in a big way.

Perhaps that was the trouble. At any rate they parted and Walter married Joan Bennett, which you will agree was not without an element of compensation.

DR JOHNSON (no relation to Justine) uttered a profound truth when he said that no man likes to live under the eye of perpetual disapprobation. But the reverse is equally true.

The very words "and they lived happily ever afterwards" have a cloying dulness about them which would deceive only the very young.

There is nothing more monotonous than living in a climate where one fine day succeeds another.

YET having made my case I must now partially demolish it. If such a thing as an ideal marriage does exist then I would nominate Sir Lewis Casson and Dame Sybil Thorndike for the Dunmow Flitch.

They are so tuned to each other, so understanding and devoted, that even when they argue it is just for mental exercise.

ONE Saturday night in the war I invited them to my house for supper.

It was a dark, dreary night with a heavy mist added to the black-out. They were playing at different theatres, and Sir Lewis arrived first.

Twenty minutes passed and there was still no sign of the Dame, but we sat talking. Then suddenly he said: *"There's Sybil."*

THERE had been no sound, but he walked out to the street and shouted his wife's name.

Far off from the mist came her voice.

She was a long way down the terrace and we went to meet her. It would have been a weird experience if it had not been so gentle. He sensed her presence and that she needed him.

PERHAPS the truest thing ever said about marriage was by Bernard Shaw, who knew precious little about the subject.

In one of his plays a bishop has a flirtation with a seductive woman who wants to steal him from his wife. Finally she asks the bishop if he loves her.

"Certainly I do," he answered, "but if my wife were ill and she could only be cured by having you boiled in oil I would not hesitate for a moment."

Those are not the exact words, but they will do. Long live the imperfect marriage, for it is the only kind that lasts.

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

Princess Margaret starts a scramble

PARIS,

AFTER Vancouver, Ottawa and Alberta, Paris is likely to become the next storm centre of frustrated social climbers. Reason — Princess Margaret's presence next month at the ball in aid of the British Hertford Hospital in Paris.

Organisers of the ball are now pondering who will and who will not be allowed to buy the 10-guinea tickets. A selection committee is working closely with two or three embassy officials who are considered authorities on such matters.

I foresee trouble—and a sharp fall in revenue—if the embassy applies its strict standard to the ball. Many who were welcomed to the embassy during Sir Duff Cooper's ambassadorship are not approved by the present ambassador.

Sir Oliver Harvey is a stickler for propriety. His disapproval extends to certain fashionable restaurants whose owners have dubious war records.

Bureaucracy marches on. The public relations staffs of the international organisations based on Paris—UNESCO, ECA, NATO, OEC and SHAPE — now outnumber British and American reporters in the city 12-1.

A high-grade translator at NATO earns almost as much as a French general commanding a division.

☆

FOOTNOTE: 1,500 travel agents who are holding a world congress in Paris are going to investigate the city's night-life. Wherever they go they will be the guests of the French Night-club Proprietors Association, and therefore will not be presented with a bill.

"Closing The Ring"--Chapter 23

DECIDING THE DATE FOR INVASION

By Winston Churchill

NOVEMBER 30, 1943, was for me a crowded and memorable day. It was my 69th birthday, and was passed almost entirely in transacting some of the most important business with which I have ever been concerned.

The fact that the President was in private contact with Marshal Stalin and dwelling at the Soviet Embassy, and that he had avoided ever seeing me alone since we left Cairo, in spite of our hitherto intimate relations and the way in which our vital affairs were interwoven, led me to seek a direct personal interview with Stalin.

I felt that the Russian leader was not deriving a true impression of the British attitude. The false idea was forming in his mind that, to put it shortly, "Churchill and the British Staffs mean to stop 'Overlord' [the 1944 cross-Channel operation] if they can, because they want to invade the Balkans instead." It was my duty to remove this double misconception.

The following is founded upon the record made by Major Birse, my trusted interpreter, of my private talk with Stalin.

Great affection for Americans

I BEGAN by reminding the Marshal that I was half American and had a great affection for the American people. What I was going to say was not to be understood as disparaging to the Americans and I would be perfectly loyal towards them, but there were things which it was better to say outright, between two persons.

We had a preponderance of troops over the Americans in the Mediterranean. There were two or three times more British troops than American there. That was why I was anxious that the armies in the Mediterranean should not be hamstrung if it could be avoided. I wanted to use them all the time. In Italy there were some 13 to 14 divisions, of which nine or 10 were British. There were two armies, the Fifth Anglo-American Army, and the Eighth Army, which was entirely British.

The choice had been represented as keeping to the date of "Overlord" or pressing on with the operations in the Mediterranean. But that was not the whole story. The Americans wanted me to undertake an amphibious operation in the Bay of Bengal against the Japanese in March. I was not keen about it.

If we had the landing-craft needed for the Bay of Bengal in the Mediterranean we should have enough to do all we wanted there and still be able to keep to an early date for "Overlord." It was not a choice between the Mediterranean and the date of "Overlord," but between the Bay of Bengal and the date of "Overlord."

However, the Americans had pinned us down to a date for "Overlord" and operations in the Mediterranean had suffered in the last two months. Our army in Italy was somewhat disheartened by the removal of seven divisions.

We had sent home our three divisions, and the Americans were sending four of theirs, all in preparation for "Overlord." That was why we had not been able to take full advantage of the Italian collapse. But it also proved the earnestness of our preparations for "Overlord."

Arrangement accepted

IT was vital to get an early decision on the appointment of the Commander-in-Chief. Up till August we British were to have had the Supreme Command in "Overlord," but at Quebec I had told the President that I would agree to the appointment of an American, while we should have the Supreme Command in the Mediterranean.

I was content with this because the Americans, although equal in numbers to the British when we landed, would soon have a preponderance, and their stake would be greater after the first few months. On the other hand, as the British had the preponderance in the Mediterranean, and I had my own ideas about the war there, I considered it right that we should have the Supreme Command in that theatre.

The President had accepted this arrangement, and it now rested with him to nominate the Commander-in-Chief for "Overlord." As soon as the President did so I would nominate the Mediterranean Commander-in-Chief and other commanders. The President had delayed the appointment for domestic reasons connected with high personages, but I had urged him to decide before we all left Teheran.

Stalin said that was good.

Touchy about Pacific

I then turned to the question of landing-craft and explained once again how and why they were the bottleneck. We had plenty of troops in the Mediterranean, even after the removal of seven divisions, and there would be an adequate invading British and American army in the United Kingdom. All turned on landing-craft.

When the Marshal had made his momentous announcement two days before about Russia's coming into the war against Japan after Hitler's surrender, I had immediately suggested to the Americans that they might find more landing-craft for the operations we had been asked to carry out in the Indian Ocean, or that they might send some landing-craft from the Pacific to help the first lift of "Overlord." In that case there might be enough for all.

But the Americans were very touchy about the Pacific. I had pointed out to them that Japan would be beaten much sooner if Russia joined in the war against her, and that they could therefore afford to give us more help.

The issue between myself and the Americans was in fact a very narrow one. It was not that I was in any way lukewarm about "Overlord." I wanted to get what I needed for the Mediterranean and at the same time keep to the date for "Overlord." The details had to be hammered out between the Staffs and I had hoped that this might be done in Cairo. Unfortunately Chiang Kai-shek had been there and Chinese questions had taken up nearly all the time. But I was sure that in the end enough landing-craft would be found for all.

Great battle impending

NOW about "Overlord." The British would have ready by the date fixed in May or June nearly 16 divisions, with their corps troops, landing-craft troops, anti-aircraft, and services, a total of slightly over half a million men. These would consist of some of our best troops, including battle-trained men from the Mediterranean. In addition the British would have all that was needed from the Royal Navy to handle transportation and to protect the Army, and there would be the metropolitan Air Forces of about 4,000 first-line British aircraft in continuous action.

The American import of troops was now beginning. Up till now they had sent mainly air troops and stores for the Army, but in the next four or five months I thought 150,000 men or more would come every month, making a total of 700,000 to 800,000 men by May. The defeat of the submarines in the Atlantic had made this movement possible.

I was in favour of launching the operation in the South of France about the same time as "Overlord" or at whatever moment was found correct. We would be holding enemy troops in Italy, and of the 22 or 23 divisions in the Mediterranean as many as possible would go to the South of France and the rest would remain in Italy.

A great battle was impending in Italy. Gen. Alexander had about half a million men under him. There were 13 or 14 Allied divisions, against nine or 10 German. The weather had been bad and bridges had been swept away. But in December we intended to push on, with Gen. Montgomery leading the Eighth Army.

The amphibious landing would be made near the Tiber. At the same time the Fifth Army would be fiercely engaged holding the enemy. It might turn into a miniature Stalingrad. We did not intend to push into the wide part of Italy, but to hold the narrow leg.

Feeling of isolation

STALIN said he must warn me that the Red Army was depending on the success of our invasion of Northern France. If there were no operations in May, 1944, then the Red Army would think that there would be no operations at all that year. The weather would be bad, and there would be transport difficulties. If the operation did not take place he did not want the Red Army to be disappointed.

Disappointment could only create bad feeling. If there was no big change in the European war in 1944 it would be very difficult for the Russians to carry on. They were war-weary. He feared that a feeling of isolation might develop in the Red Army.

That was why he had tried to find out whether "Overlord" would be undertaken on time as promised. If not, he would have to take steps to prevent bad feeling in the Red Army. It was most important.

I said "Overlord" would certainly take place, provided the enemy did not bring into France larger forces than the Americans and British could gather there. If the Germans had 30 to 40 divisions in France I did not think the force we were going to put across the Channel would be able to hold on.

I was not afraid of going on shore, but of what would happen on the 30th, 40th or 50th day. However, if the Red Army engaged the enemy and we held them in Italy and possibly the Turks came into the war, then I thought we could win.

Good effect on Red Army

STALIN said that the first steps of "Overlord" would have a good effect on the Red Army, and if he knew that it was going to take place in May or June he could already prepare blows against Germany. The spring was the best time. March and April were months of slackness, during which he could concentrate troops and material, and in May and June he could attack. Germany would have no troops for France.

He asked when "Overlord" would begin. I said that I could not disclose the date for "Overlord" without the President's agreement, but the answer would be given at lunchtime, and I thought he would be satisfied.

After a short interval Marshal and I separately proceeded to the President's quarters for the luncheon of "Three Only" (with our interpreters) to which he had invited us. Roosevelt then told Stalin that we were both agreed that "Overlord" should be launched during the month of May. The Marshal was evidently greatly pleased and relieved by this solemn and direct engagement which we both made.

The conversation turned on lighter subjects, and the only part of which I have a record was the question of Russia's outlet upon the seas and oceans. I had always thought it was a wrong thing, capable of breeding disastrous quarrels, that a mighty land-mass like the Russian Empire, with its population of nearly 200m., should be denied during the winter months all effective access to the broad waters.

When Marshal Stalin raised this question of warm-water ports for Russia I said there were no obstacles. He also asked about the Dardanelles and the revision of the Treaty of Sevres. I said that I wanted to get Turkey into the war, and this was an awkward moment for raising the question. Stalin replied that the time would come later.

Russia in Far East

I SAID I expected Russia would sail the oceans with her Navy and merchant fleet and we would welcome her ships. At this Stalin remarked that Lord Curzon had had other ideas. I said that in those days we did not see eye to eye with Russia.

The President said that the Baltic should be free to all nations for merchant shipping. There should be free zones in the ports, and trustees should be appointed for the Kiel Canal, while the Dardanelles ought to be free to the commerce of the world. Stalin asked whether this would apply to Russian commerce, and we assured him that it would.

Stalin then asked what could be done for Russia in the Far East. I replied that Russia had Vladivostok, but he pointed out that the port was ice-bound, and also depended on the Straits of Tsushima. At present the only exit that the Russians had was Murmansk.

I answered that I wished to meet the Russian grievance, because the government of the world must be entrusted to satisfied nations, who wished nothing more for themselves than what they had. If the world government were in the hands of hungry nations there would always be danger.

But none of us had any reason to seek for anything more. The peace would be kept by peoples who lived in their own way and were not ambitious. Our power placed us above the rest. We were like rich men dwelling at peace within their habitations.

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(MORE TOMORROW)

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TIME ON THEIR HANDS

No matter how busy they are, women may have "time on their hands"—time in the form of a little watch, the size of a match-head, set in a ring and worn on the finger. This model was made by a leading Swiss firm and displayed at the Watch and Jewellery Exhibition in Geneva. The tiny timepiece is set in a platinum ring, flanked by baguette-cut diamonds. (Reuterphoto).

Meringue, Fruit Cream Tarts

TODAY we are pleased to set out a platter of meringue tarts and fruit cream tarts—delightful dessert items.

To make 8 fruit cream tarts, put 1 1/3 c. (15 oz. tin) sweetened condensed milk and ¼ c. lemon juice into a mixing bowl, stirring until mixture thickens. Fold in one c. fruit (may be fresh raspberries, fresh sliced strawberries, peaches or apricots; one c. drained crushed pineapple or 2 sliced medium bananas). Pour mixture into eight 3½-inch baked tart shells.

Add tbsp. sugar to ½ c. heavy cream; whip until stiff. Top each tart with whipped cream. Chill in refrigerator before serving.

Lime Meringue Tarts

To make the cool, refreshing lime meringue goodies, place 1 1/3 c. sweetened condensed milk, ½ c. lime juice, tsp. grated lime rind, 2 egg yolks and few drops green vegetable colouring into mixing bowl; stir until mixture is well blended and thick. Pour into eight 3½-inch baked tart shells, cooled.

Beat 2 egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ tsp. cream of tartar; beat until almost stiff enough to hold a peak. Gradually add 4 tbsp. sugar, beating until stiff but not dry. Pile lightly into each tart. Bake at 325 F. until lightly browned, about 15 min. Cool.

Easy to prepare, but very impressive, is a batch of individual refrigerator cakes.

To serve 6, stir 1/3 c. lemon juice and 2 tsp. grated lemon rind into 1-1/3 c. sweetened condensed milk. When mixture thickens, spread on 24 large vanilla or chocolate wafers. Place on baking sheet or tray covered with waxed paper.

For each individual portion, pile four wafers on top of each other. Cover sides of pile of wafers with lemon mixture. Chill for one or 2 hours. Garnish with fresh strawberries.

To prepare one pint of a really delicious cool and refreshing sherbet, combine 2/3 c. sweetened condensed milk, 3 tbsp. lemon juice, ¾ c. orange juice and ½ c. strained apricot pulp. Cover with waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator with control set at coldest point, until mixture has congealed to a firm mush (about one hour).

Turn into chilled bowl. Break up with a fork, then beat with rotary beater until fluffy but not melted. Quickly return to tray, cover tray with waxed paper. Return to freezing unit, freezing until firm.

A SIGNIFICANT FASHION THEME

According to an American report the dropped shoulder line is a significant theme, sometimes worked into a cape effect overlap. In a 57th Street dress house is seen a mandarin coat with dropped shoulder styled with curveaway front, band neckline and straight single-breasted closing; a more intricate pattern for striped furs has a panel coming from the back in one piece with the shoulder, continuing to form a front yoke effect, and going down into the sleeve at the sides. This has an ascot worked from the yoke at front.

Necklines show variety and the same high fashion detailing. High standing peter pan collars are frequent, and fairly full petal collars that stand away from the back and frame the face in a ruff effect are another favourite type. An asymmetric cardigan line is interesting in one model; this closes over at the side with one button, and continues down in a diagonal line at the hemline ending in a cutaway effect.

A more casual type of styling is shown in the trench coat model, with notch collar, double-breasted waist buttons, flap pocket detail and half-belted back. When the belt is detached the coat has a regulation full-flare back.

New Colours In Home Decorating

By Eleanor Ross

COLOUR has its innings in many of the new room settings on display in the shops, exhibits that are luring folks in search of new ideas for autumn decorating and furnishing.

Such colours as geranium red, celadon green, peacock green, sapphire blue and daffodil yellow are all nicely at home in one display, and many of the settings have draperies which repeat the various colours used. Thus, a living room in green, yellow, white and cocoa brown has a floral fabric for draperies, sofa toss pillows and the covering of one chair that brings all these hues together in a beautiful floral pattern.

ONE-ROOM SETTING

White, sand and a rich flamingo red unite for a smart colour scheme in an attractive one-room setting. Sofa and large chairs are done in sand or white, while four side chairs and sofa toss pillows use the zesty red colour. The colours unite in a handsome fabric with an impressionistic design, smartly used in corner window draperies and on two five-fold screens of ceiling height placed on either side of two convertible sofa beds.

Sapphire blue and geranium red make for a cheerful dining room, with a blue and white toile fabric making a wall dado, and also used for ruffled curtains and for a three-inch ruffle that supplants a wall moulding.

CRISP BEDROOM

Aqua blue, black and white make for a crisp bedroom, while for contrast, mauve and aqua unite for a very sweet, feminine room that is given extra charm by generous swags and ruffles of chintz strewn with lush cabbage roses.

In another display, a one-room apartment, colour does a fine job. A brilliant blue-green covers the walls, with bookcases, cabinets, a dining table and occasional tables in black lacquer. Chests are trimmed with gray pandanus fronts on sliding doors and the gray is repeated for the rug, in the stripes of the window drapery fabric and some new single-arm sofas of the convertible type.

Green felt and black velveteen pillows are smartly used, with the green repeated as upholstery on black dining chairs and for the canvas slings on a pair of modern chairs.

Another setting has electric blue walls and floor covering, with much use of white, and furniture of pale walnut. We admired the white linen draperies sparsely printed in blue, black and silver stars.

Send Summer's Fading Tan On Its Way

By HELEN FOLLETT

THERE are girls who are tan-crazy, although they have been warned that over-tanning makes the skin texure leathery. As soon as the sun is out, they're out too, frizzling in its blazing rays. In this project of turning one's face into a nutty-brown map, enough is enough. And some of these misguided young ladies, now aware of it, long and hanker for a normal complexion of cream and rose, fine texture.

It sometimes happens that tan wears away in spots to produce a piebald effect that would never win any beauty prizes. When that happens there must be reconditioning of the skin. The best way to do that is to have a rousing face washing at night, then apply hot moist compresses. The purpose of the treatment is to stimulate the natural process of desquamation that goes on all the time, which is a shedding of dead skin scales.

Hot applications are not recommended for the older sister, but on young skins it is a safe treatment. After a gentle drying, sponge the skin surface with a liquid bleach or tonic. When that dries, get out the jar of massage cream and give yourself a five-minute facial. This creaming means that your fingers are crossed against any further afflictions the sun can cast upon you. Remember that we often have sunny days in early autumn.

When starting this battle against tan, be sure to include your neck and the upper portion of your chest, an area that often sunburns more deeply than elsewhere. Do rotary motions with creamed fingers over your collar bones. Then over your shoulders. Up and down strokes are best for your neck and don't skip the rear portions. One must look attractive going as well as coming and many girls don't, as is evidenced by the yellow look of the skin.

GENE TIERNEY TOLD TO REST

Film actress Gene Tierney has been ordered by her doctor at Buenos Aires to take a few days' rest in bed. She became exhausted while playing the lead in a film.

London Express Service.

Household Hints

Ironing of nylon garments can be kept to a minimum by hanging the garment dripping wet, and thus avoiding wrinkles that come from wringing. Needed pressing may be done damp or dry, with a moderately warm iron (275 deg. Fahrenheit, "rayon" setting).

• • •

The usual construction of cedar-lined clothes closets cannot be depended upon to protect garments against moths, because they are not airtight. The volatile oils that kill the larvae escape around the edges of the door. After two years, even a cedar chest will need the help of moth crystals or aromatic cedar oil.

• • •

Small rag rugs in pastel shades are ideal for a child's bedroom. They may match the curtains and bedspread, or they can be of a harmonising colour. The rugs may be crocheted, braided, hooked or cross-stitched. They are easy to keep clean with a good sudsing and rinsing in the family washer.

• • •

Plastic piano keyboards can be cleaned with a clean, damp cloth first dipped in warm soapy water, and then in clear water. This treatment will keep the keys dust-free and clean to the touch.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy and Glive Take a Walk

—But Willy's Ahead and Glive's Behind!—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting on a wooden fence rail at the edge of the road when they saw Willy Toad hopping slowly along.

Willy, they noticed, was hopping in a curious way. Also, he was doing other curious things. He took a hop or two, then stopped. Then he glanced alongside of him as though he were looking at somebody (who wasn't there), and started talking at the place where whoever he was talking to should have been (but wasn't). "Are you tired yet?" they heard Willy saying. "We're almost there, old chap. Come along."

Delightful Walk

Then Willy took another two or three hops and stopped again. "It's a delightful walk, isn't it? I told you we'd enjoy it. Just look at those lovely flowers on the other side of the fence."

Willy was about to hop on again when he suddenly noticed Knarf and Hanid. "Ah," he said to his imaginary companion, "there's Knarf and Hanid. Pardon me just a moment while I go over and say hello to them." Willy then smiled and hopped over to Knarf and Hanid.

"Willy," said Hanid when he had come over, "you're talking to somebody who isn't with you."

"H'mm, I guess that's right," said Willy. "But it's also wrong. He'll be here in a few minutes."

"Who will?" asked Knarf in surprise.

"Glive," said Willy.

Glive was a snail. Knarf and Hanid knew Glive very well. At this they both peered down the road, but saw no sign of Glive or of anybody else. "He walks kind of slow," Willy explained. "We decided to take a walk to the pond. But he couldn't keep up with me, and I couldn't keep down with him. So I'm ahead and he's behind."

Can't Hear

"But why do you keep on talking to Glive when he isn't even here?" said Hanid to Willy. "He can't even hear you."

"I don't know about that," said Willy. "I left the words right at the side of the road. He'll hear them when he catches up with me. Ah—here comes Glive now!"

Sure enough, Knarf and Hanid now saw Glive coming slowly along the side of the road, gliding along on one leg. He had a cane and a very fancy green coat. He seemed to be talking, too, for he kept nodding to the side of him where Willy would have been if he had kept down with him. At last, after spying Knarf and Hanid and his friend Willy all gathered around the fence, he came gliding gradually over to them.

"How do you do, my dears," he greeted Knarf and Hanid. Then to Willy he added, "That was quite a pleasant walk we took, William."

"It was," agreed Willy, "only we aren't there yet. At the pond, I mean."

Twice As Much Fun

"No hurry, no hurry," said Glive. "My dears," he said, turning to Knarf and Hanid again, "let me tell you something about walking. It's twice as much fun when you have a companion than when you walk alone. Willy is a wonderful companion. I spoke to him all along the way and he didn't interrupt me once."

"Neither did you interrupt me," said Willy.

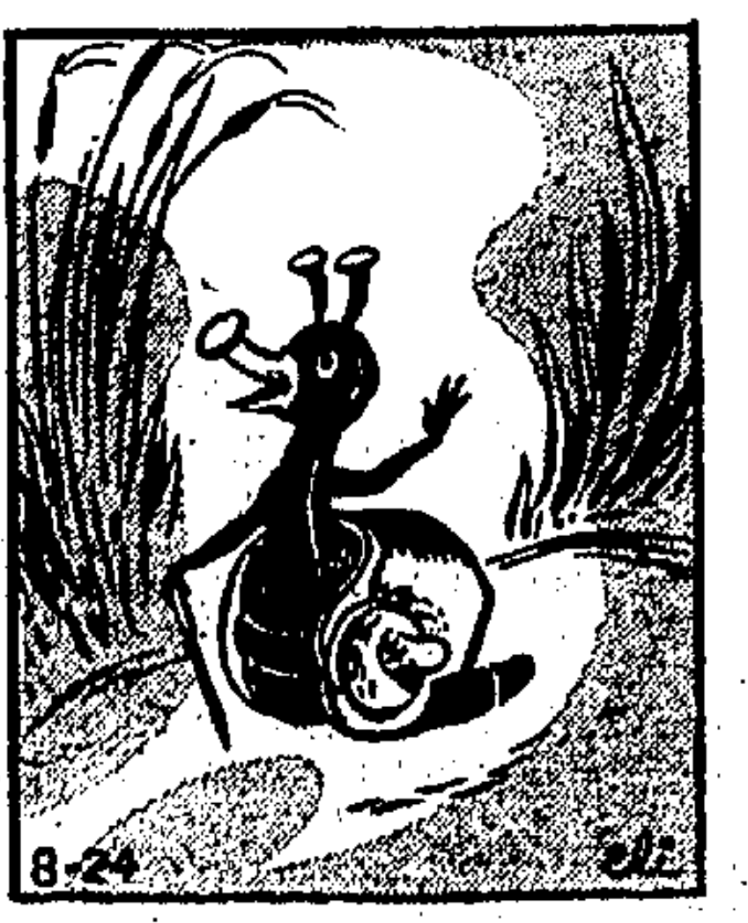
Then they both looked at each other and laughed. "Well, it would have been much more fun really if we could have kept together," said Glive. "I'm sure I wouldn't mind being interrupted now and then."

"No, and neither would I, Glive," said Willy. "But what can we do when you can't keep up with me and I can't keep down with you? We just have to pretend we're walking together."

Knarf and Hanid suggested a way for Willy and Glive to keep together when they went on a walk. Glive would glide forward as fast as he could go while Willy would keep hopping up in the air as high as he could hop.

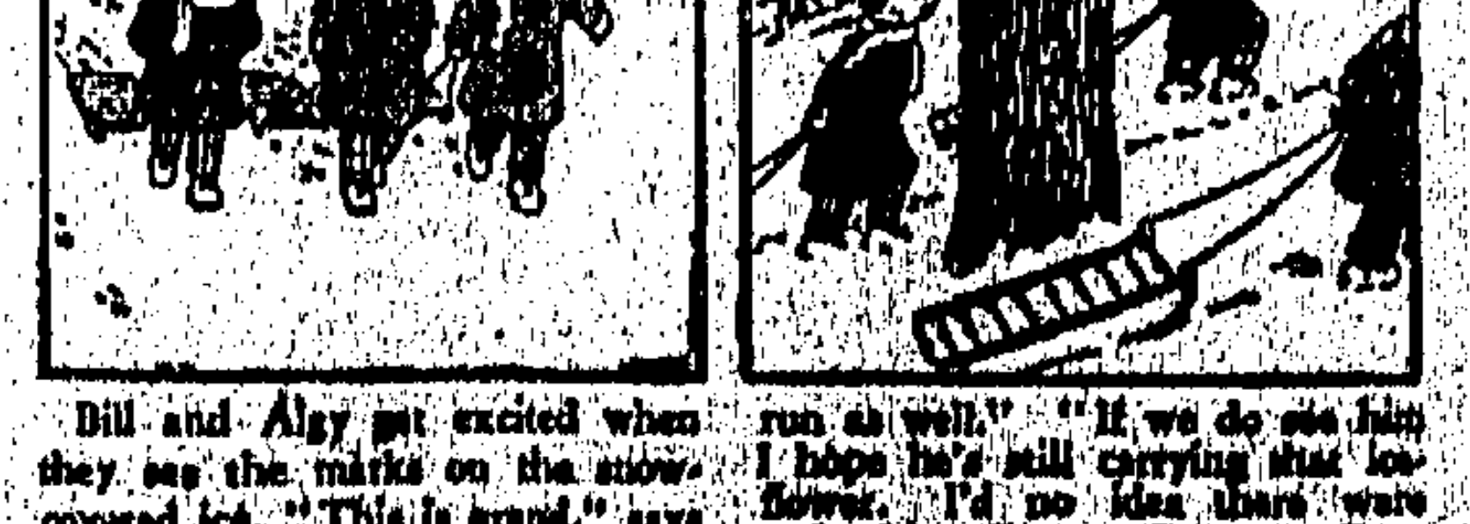
"I have a better idea," said Willy. With that he lifted Glive and put him on his shoulder. "Away we go, Glive—you and I, as together as together can be!"

And away they both went, toad the snail, hoppity-hop, down to the pond together.



Glive was coming slowly along the side of the road.

Rupert and the Ice-flower—15



Bill and Algy get excited when they see the marks on the snow-covered ice. "This is grand," says Bill. "Look, they lead straight to the highest hill around here! Let's follow them. Then we may see the hare and get a real long sledge run as well." "If we do see him I hope he's still carrying that ice-flower. I'd no idea there were such things," says Rupert. Once off the lake they find the trail leads steeply upwards through pine trees. "It'll be topping to come back this way," says Algy.

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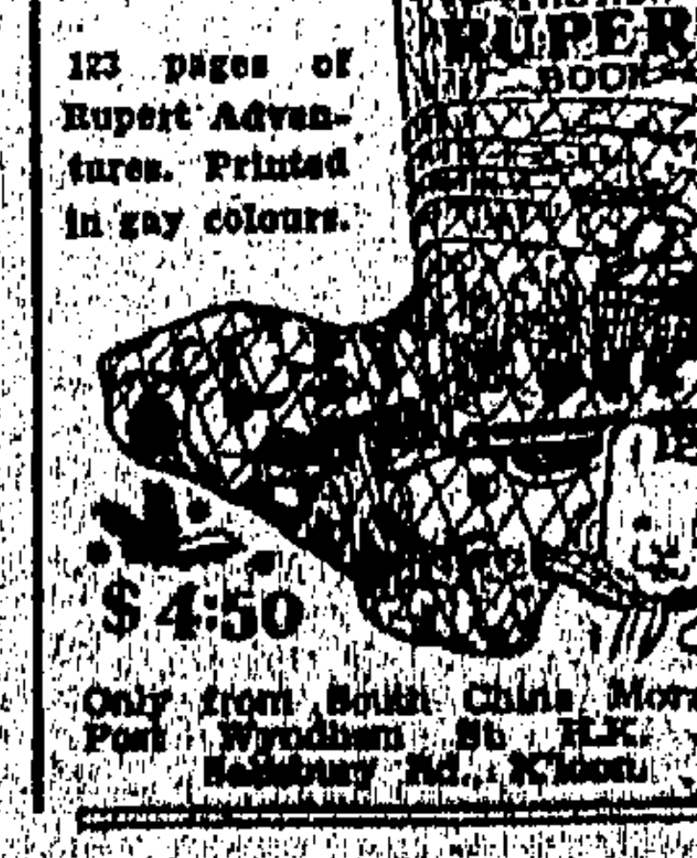
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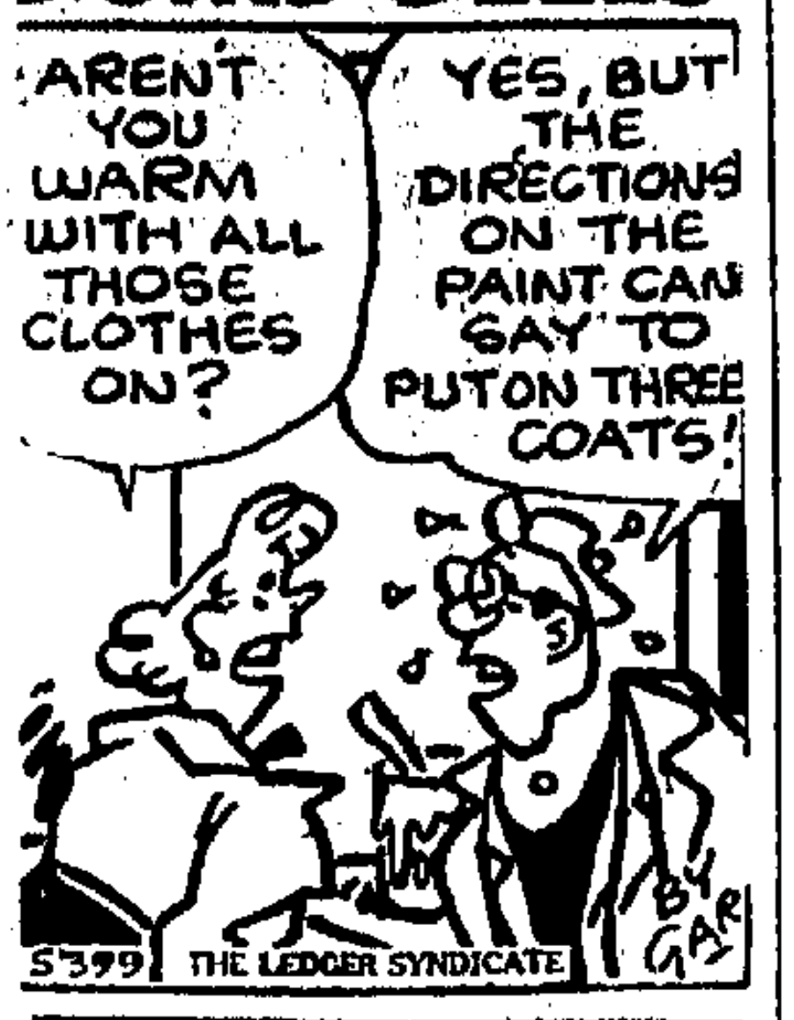

AREN'T YOU WARM WITH ALL THOSE CLOTHES ON?
YES, BUT THE DIRECTIONS ON THE PAINT CAN SAY TO PUT ON THREE COATS!
5399 THE LEDGER SYNDICATE
BY GAR

●JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Shrewd Deception Won This Hand

NORTH 24
♠ K 8 6
♥ K 6 5 2
♦ A J 10 6
♣ 9 3

WEST
♠ A 9 5 4 3
♥ J
♦ Q 7 3
♣ J 6 5 2

EAST (D)
♠ Q 10 7 2
♥ 10 9 4
♦ 8 5
♣ A K 8 7

SOUTH
♠ J
♥ A Q 8 7 3
♦ K 9 4 2
♣ Q 10 4

North-South vul.

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ 2

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand was passed out at many tables of a recent tournament. When South felt ambitious enough to open the bidding, however, he was pretty sure to get to game. As might be expected, the game contract was far from solid, but there was a reasonable play for it.

At one table the South player made his game with an overtrick by a combination of deceptive play and shrewd reasoning. At this table, West led the deuce of clubs, and East took the top clubs and returned a third club.

South won the third club with the queen, discarding a small diamond from dummy. He then immediately led the jack of spades from his hand. West quickly played a low spade, thinking that South was going to let the jack ride as a finesse.

As it happened this was farthest from South's mind. He knew that West had the ace of spades, so he put up dummy's king without a moment's hesitation. This play eliminated the spade loser.

How did South know that West had the ace of spades? He didn't have to peek. East had passed originally and had already shown up with the ace and king of clubs. If East also held the ace of spades he would have bid instead of passing.

South ruffed a low spade in his hand, much to West's annoyance, drew three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and then ruffed another spade. By this time South knew the spade situation. West would not have ducked the first spade if he had held the queen as well as the ace.

South therefore knew that East's original hand included four clubs, four spades, and three trumps. East therefore held only two diamonds. The odds were 3 to 2 that West held the queen of diamonds. South therefore took the finesse through West and easily made the rest of the tricks.

♥♣ CARD Sense ♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 Spade	Pass	2 Diamonds	Pass
2 Hearts	Pass	?	

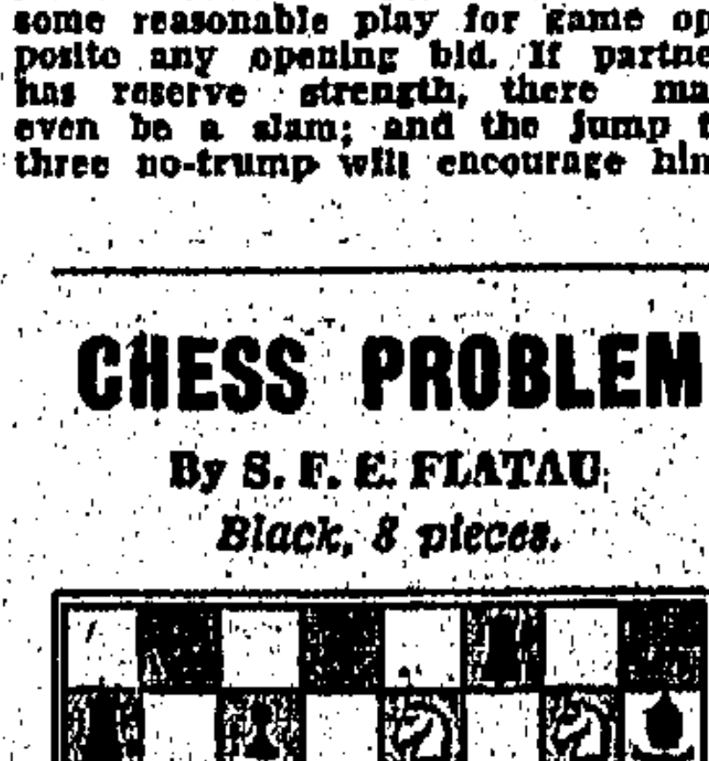
You, South, hold: Spades 8-3, Hearts 7-4, Diamonds K-Q-J-6-3, Clubs A-K-10-5. What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. A bid of two no-trump would merely invite a game. Your hand is strong enough to make sure of getting to game no matter how your partner feels about it. There should be some reasonable play for game opposite any opening bid. If partner has reserve strength, there may even be a slam; and the jump to three no-trump will encourage him.

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. F. E. FLATAU

Black, 8 pieces.

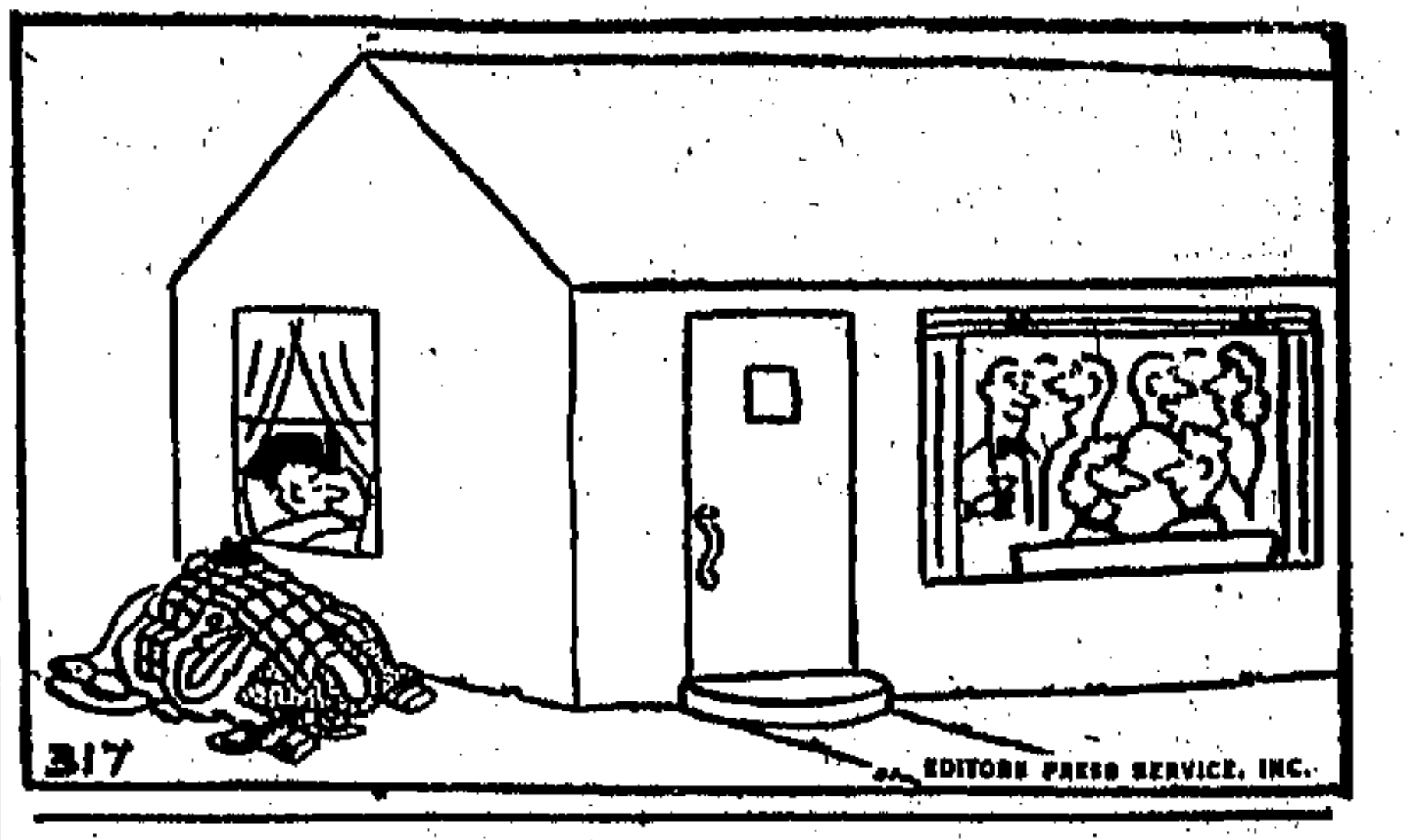


White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt—Q5, any; 2, Q, R or Kt mates.



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THOSE baby veterans, the Tengay children, must have got a shock when they read about the nine-month-old baby who, "as he cannot stand yet, has to dive from a sitting position at the edge of the pool." "The younger generation is knocking at the door," commented a voice from the cradle. Those scientists who say that the world was once a vast sea, and human beings fish, point out that arms and legs are merely the logical development, by evolution of fins and they prophesy that if all babies swim from birth, arms and legs will slowly turn into fins again, and we shall begin to breathe stertorously through our gills. But we must remember the experiment of Dr Bell, who taught a whiting how to walk. After four years on land, the fish fell off the pier at Brighton and was drowned. It had forgotten how to swim. Babies must be taught to live in the sea permanently, if they are to become good little fish.

Kinda cute

CARRY me out in a little basket! Dame Betsy Grable is reported to have said that too much fuss is made about her legs, and that it is upon acting that she relies for success: just like Mrs Dietrich. Don't tell me the Dame is going to wow the more serious students of the drama with a nifty picturisation of Hamlet: an entirely noo reading of the part. "Legs" Grable Does A Stratford On Us. Riproaring Dame Busts Elsinore Wide Open. Does That Patootie Hot Up The Classic Stuff!

Fi donc, Llangollen!

AT the Eisteddfod at Llangollen next month a French song is to be sung. What effect will this "shameless Continentalism" (Councillor Jones) have on the dignity of the occasion? Surely many a Druid nightshirt will be worn in a jauntier way, and here and there a bard will permit himself a *rue Daunou* wink at a lady in the audience, or even shift his bardic crown to a saucier angle. But the suggestion that there should be a harp accompaniment to the nasal pea-pushing of Evans the Hearse has been denounced as licentious frivolity.

YOUR BIRTHDAY....By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

BORN today, you have inherited a number of high-powered characteristics which should bring you success at quite an early age. You have a very magnetic personality which will make hosts of friends for you throughout life. You have keen enthusiasms and the ability to make others equally excited about an idea. On the other hand, you are quick-tempered and impatient. If you don't get what you want at once, you are likely to try a short cut. And sometimes the short cut is not what it should be!

Since your influence with others is strong, you must be sure to keep your ideals and aims high. You could become an important influence for good—or just the reverse.

You are the type upon whom responsibilities will be heaped. You seem to shake off petty worries like a dog coming out of water. But sometimes your impulses get you into trouble, and you have quite a time straightening things out. A little more thought in the first place might avoid such a predicament.

Your love of nature is strong and an early marriage is indicated. Wed someone who can keep pace with you or your affections might wander. It is possible that you will wed more than once. Fond of children, you would like a large family.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An afternoon and evening for the lighter, brighter things of life! Enjoy yourself with your friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is paramountly a social day. Plan to enjoy yourself to the utmost. Be the host or hostess, perhaps.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't talk about your business to others—or let them chatter to you about their own just now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Make social plans carefully. Just don't get involved in double-dating and you can have fun!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Keep a fairly slow pace today and you will accomplish more than if you try to go too fast.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—The will to succeed can overcome most obstacles. Don't be stopped by conditions you can conquer.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be patient even if things do seem a little dull just now. There'll be enough doing soon.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Set aside this evening for pleasure. Visit friends or invite them to your house.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Accept an invitation to join a group of friends at the theatre or a concert.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't attempt to work this evening. You won't get much done. Better to relax with music or a good book.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Pay attention to practical advice. You can't know everything! Listen and you can learn.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A good day for romance. Plan to celebrate with your loved one. The theatre or a concert, perhaps.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

LOW SCORING

By T. O. HARE

"WE played three rubbers last night," said Dick Steele. "Joe Addison won them all, and pocketed £5. I partnered him for the first rubber; Gaffer Pope for the second; Dan Defoe for the third.

"The first rubber we played for so many shillings a hundred. For the second, we raised the stakes by a shilling a hundred; for the third, by another shilling. They weren't very large rubbers: the second was just twice the size of the first. At a uniform stake of half-a-crown a hundred Joe would have won just £2."

How much did Dick Steele lose?

(Solution on Page 10)

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

IT'S useless to dispute the man who admits he's a failure.

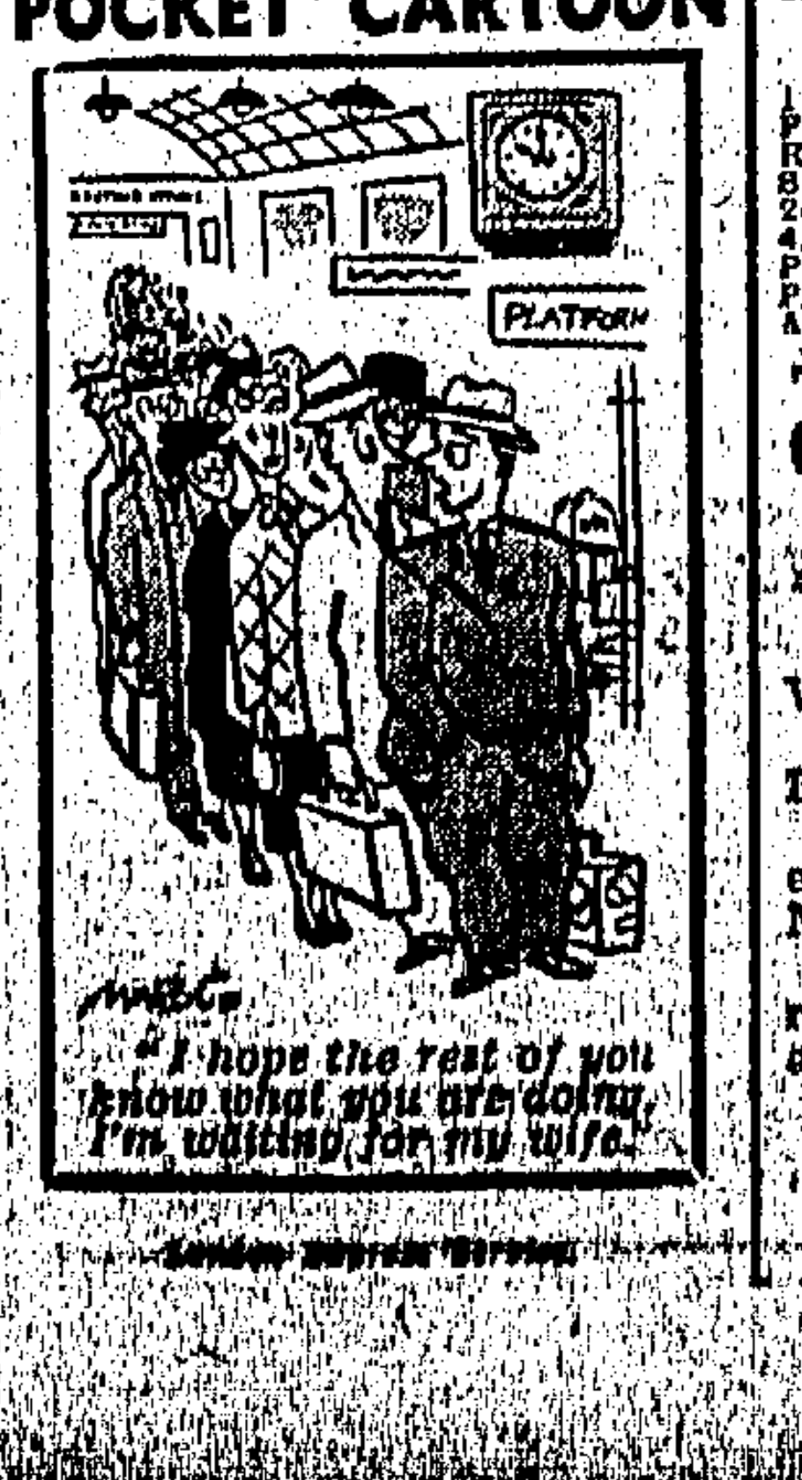
• • •

A second-hand car often is advertised as "Perfectly Okay." Yeah—as far as it goes.

• • •

Anyone who claims to have no bad habits is just too good to be true.

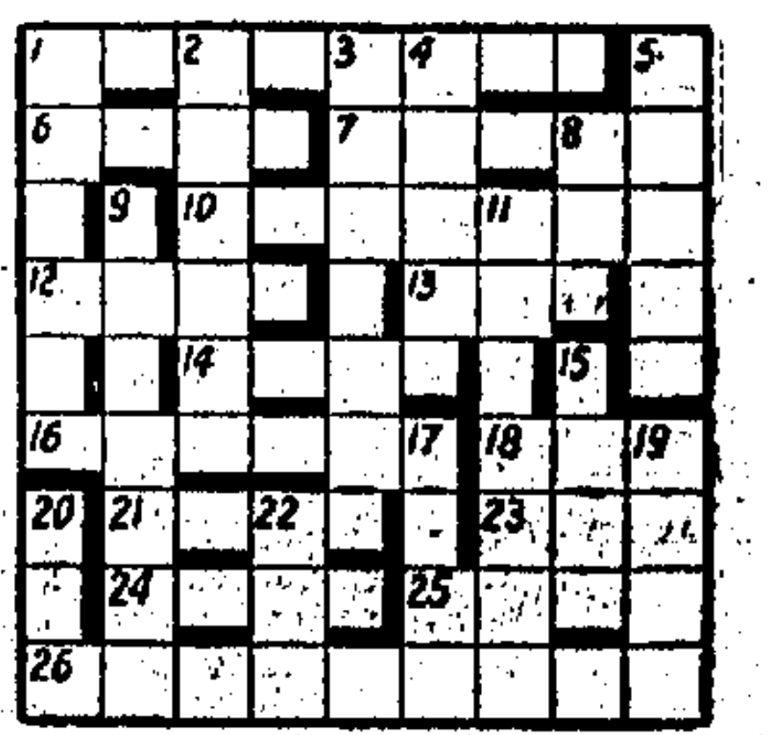
POCKET CARTOON



"I hope the rest of you know what you are doing. I'm waiting for my wife."

London Express Service

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Bird, diva or poet? (8)
6. Team. (4)
7. Tropical grass, including rice. [illegible]
10. Expressed in few words. (7)
12. Urn. (4)
13. Sort of dog that is nursed. [illegible]
14. Man to bale out. (4)
16. Island of the 3 Down group. [illegible]
18. Before. (3)
21. Bathing belle's objective? (4)
23. To us this is the yew. (5)
24. Quite audible. (4)
25. Case in point, on the contrary. (4)
26. Diminution. (9)

Down

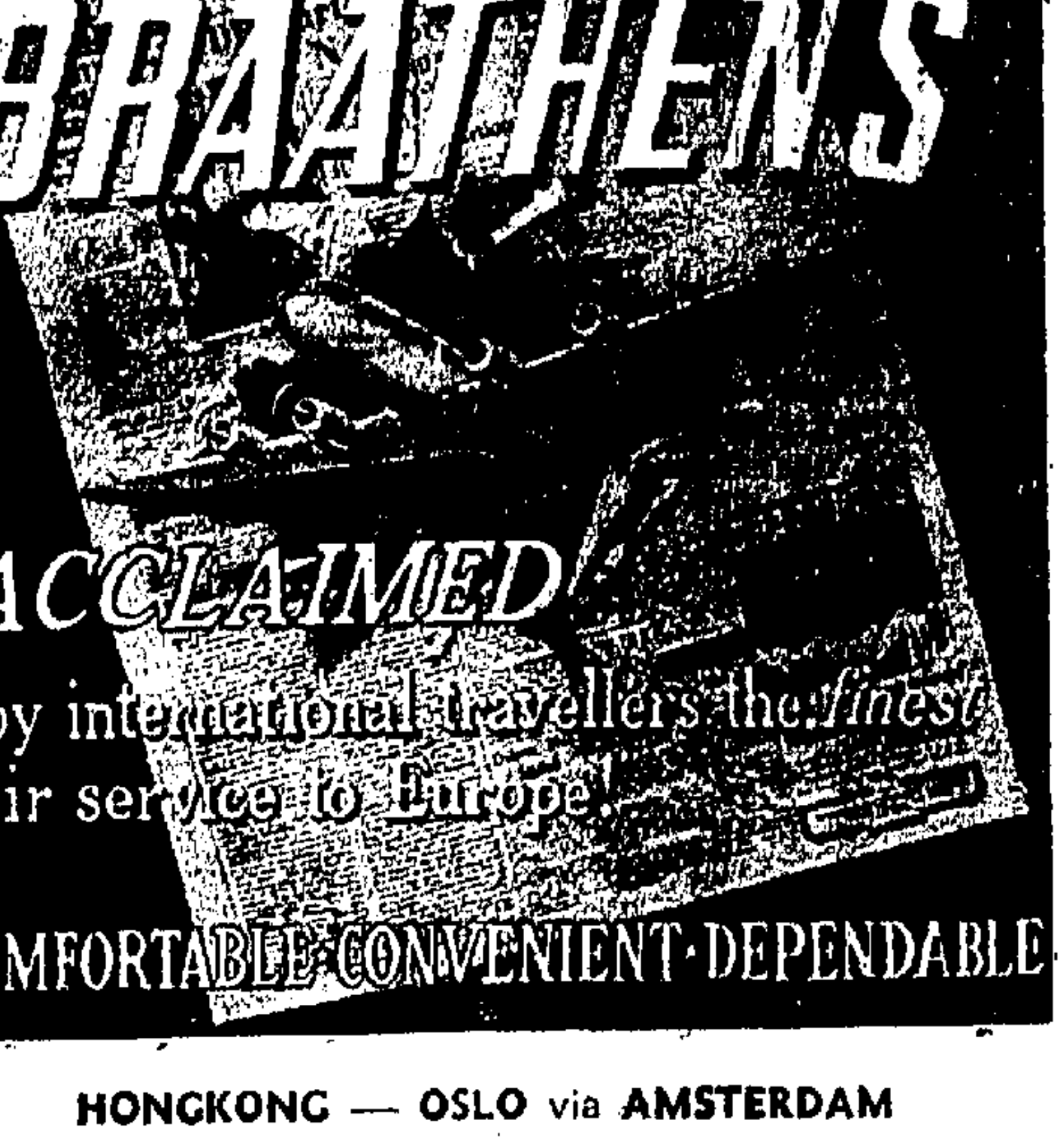
1. Out at last as the shoot said when it broke the ground. (6)
2. Waterless watercourse. (6)
3. Companionship. (7)
4. Move circularly. (5)
5. To save one's this is to escape. (5)
8. Type of fastener. (3)
9. Expert at last so easily bent. (7)
11. Comedy gave her a double negative. (7)
15. She's obviously German. (4)
17. Single entry. (4)
19. If you don't like the passage this may get you out. (4)
20. And in Germany. (3)
22. Not quite sixty seconds but [illegible] belongs to us. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1 and 6 Down, Dog-in-the-Manger; 7, Purpose; 11, Ate; 12, Kiln; 13, Boy; 14, Rag; 15, Naiad; 16, Bite; 17, Type; 19, Spar; 21, Playpens; 24, Aeon; 25, Asti; 26 Character. Down: 2, Outlay; 3, Grey; 4, Nobody; 5, Heir; 6, See 1 Across; 7, Painter; 8, Pub; 9, Sky; 10, Blatant; 18, Plea; 19, Spa; 20, Pest; 21, Pah; 22, Aor; 23, Sir

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the author of "The Village Blacksmith."
2. Where was Benjamin Franklin born?
3. What were the two greatest influences in the life of Michelangelo?
4. Name the chief Mediterranean seaport which was the ancient capital of Egypt.
5. What is an Eolian harp?
6. Who was nicknamed "Alexander Coppersmith"?

(Answers on Page 10)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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Stewards of The Hong Kong Jockey Club have decided that the first three race meetings in 1952 shall be as follows:—

Tues., 1st Jan.	1st Race Meeting
Sat., 12th Jan.) Sat., 19th Jan.)	2nd Race Meeting
Sat., 2nd Feb.	3rd Race Meeting

H. MISA,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 10th & Monday 12th November, 1951.

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12.00 noon. The tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 10 races on the 2nd Day (18 in all).

Through Tickets (at $36 each) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" 1952.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 9th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:—

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. Attention is drawn to Rule 23 of the Totalisator Rules which reads as follows:—

> In no circumstances will any dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. **Payment will not be made on torn or disfigured tickets.**

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at $10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is $3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

HONGKONG'S BADMINTON FANS PAID $50,000 TO WATCH MALAYANS

By "ARGONAUT"

The Malayan badminton stars—World Champion Wong Peng Soon, Thomas Cuppers Ooi Teik Hock and Chan Kon Leong, and the two rising State Champions, Tan Jin Eong and A. Piruz—left Hongkong for Singapore this morning by plane after what has been undoubtedly an epoch-making series of exhibition matches.

For the first time in the Colony's history badminton was watched by a crowd of nearly 3,000 at a time, and in all more than 10,000 people paid nearly $50,000 to watch these games.

Although Wong Peng Soon and Ooi Teik Hock were in Hongkong for a short stay of three days in 1948, on their way back from Shanghai, this was the first time that a World Badminton Champion has visited Hongkong.

Immediately after his winning the All-England title in 1950, Wong Peng Soon staged a series of exhibition matches in Bangkok.

Such was the enthusiasm created there, that the Thailand Badminton Association soon came into being, and lost no time in entering a team for the Thomas Cup competition.

Let us hope that their visit here, which has stimulated as great an enthusiasm, will bear the same fruitful result.

INDELIBLE MARK

In other ways too, the visitors have left behind an indelible mark on the history of badminton in Hongkong. Their exemplary behaviour on and off the court, the admirable sportsmanship shown by them on the court, and their unassuming manner have endeared them to all lovers of the game here, and their promise to come back to Hongkong whenever they should be invited again will certainly enable us to see more of them in the near future.

Almost exactly a year ago I wrote in these columns that Mr Leong Hoe Yong would lead a Malayan team of top ranking players to visit Hongkong and the recent games have not only been the discharge of a promise, but also a fine example of the great interest shown by a sportsman in the cause of sport.

The visit would also, of course, have not been possible but for the excellent co-operation extended by the Malayan Badminton Association and the various State Badminton Associations in allowing their players to come over, despite the fact that Piruz, Wong Peng Soon, and Chan Kon Leong will be playing in an important Inter-State Foong Seong Cup final between Selangor and Singapore at Singapore on November 5 and 6.

Almost a whole book of badminton has been left behind by the Malayans, whether in Singles, Doubles or Mixed Doubles play. Those who have had the privilege to see Wong Peng Soon in action in the singles, have seen one of the best singles players of all time.

Wong Peng Soon's backhand flip is equalled by no one today. The closest approach to it is that of Paul Holm of Denmark. From information gathered from the Malayans, it appears that Dave Freeman did not possess as wide a variety of strokes as might be expected, but had his strongest points in his abounding stamina and great retrieving power.

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF

Even among the Malayans themselves, three distinct classes were evident. Wong Peng Soon, who has shown vast improvement since I last saw him in action in 1948, is definitely a class by himself today. A step behind is Ooi Teik Hock.

Another class behind are the two youngsters, A. Piruz and Tan Jin Eong. During the exhibition games, although the match between Tan and Hongkong's No. 1, Ramon Young, did not materialise because of Young's disabled ankle, the easy win of Piruz over C. K. Lee showed that Hongkong's singles standard is behind even the third class of the Malayans.

Valuable lessons that might be learnt from the visitors were, first, their coverage of the court, secondly, the accuracy of their strokes, and, thirdly, the excellent wrist work that enabled them to retrieve the shuttle when placed in almost impossible positions.

In doubles play, both the front-back and the side-by-side combinations were fully demonstrated. That they were able to play at such great speed was due mainly to their cutting down as many feeding shots as possible and taking the offensive whenever possible.

All the five Malayans never failed to play an attacking game, even when retrieving smashes, and the crouching style of retrieving the smash with the racket slightly in front and above the face time and again turned their defence into offence.

PRAISE FOR THE LADIES

In mixed doubles play, the half-court attack of the visitors, particularly Wong Peng Soon and Chan Kon Leong, was very much in evidence. Their wrist-work made it possible for them to alter their shots at the very last moment and catch their opponents, particularly the men, on the wrong foot.

The visitors speak highly of the standard of play of the ladies here, and think that should the Uber Cup International Ladies' Competition come into being, Hongkong with a little training and coaching could go extremely far.

Chan Kon Leong told me that he may ask Helen Kwong to partner him in the next Malayan Championship.

Financially the whole series has been a tremendous success, and considering the limited time given to the Hongkong Badminton Association to make all the necessary arrangements, it has been comparatively smoothly run.

Much of the credit goes to the various sub-committees for their indefatigable work, and especially to the court and seating sub-committees who laboured until the early hours of the morning preparing the court, to the fixtures and selection committee for discharging their difficult task and to the entertainment committee.

The various Honorary Vice-Presidents of the Association have also grandly come to the support of the Association with a number of entertainment programmes.

New Delhi Test Likely To End In A Draw

New Delhi, Nov. 1.

The final selection of the England team to meet India in the first Test will not be made until just before the start of the match here tomorrow.

Of the 13 players provisionally chosen, Tom Graveney (Gloucestershire) and "Dusty" Rhodes (Derbyshire) may have to be omitted on the grounds of fitness.

Their absence would be a severe blow to England, as both are key men.

Graveney, who tops the tour's batting averages so far, stayed in bed today because of a slight attack of malaria. Though he felt better than yesterday and his temperature was normal, he was still weak.

Rhodes has always looked likely to take wickets, few batsmen being able to spot his googly. His groin injury is mending slowly and it is doubtful whether he will have recovered by tomorrow.

Frank Lowson, the Yorkshire opening bat, is still worried by an eye ulcer, but he is feeling much better and should be able to play.

INOPPORTUNE

These minor ailments have hit the touring party at a most inopportune time. All the Indian players chosen have reported fit.

General opinion here is that the five-day match will end in a draw, as the New Delhi pitch is completely in favour of the batsmen.

Both sides have concentrated on batting strength, with the intention of getting an opportunity to weigh up each other without the danger of defeat.

England may have a slight bowling advantage, but on paper India's batting looks more solid.

The Indian players had net practice this morning and England practised after lunch.—Reuter.

Eastern Emperor Wins The Jockey Club Cup

Newmarket, Nov. 1.

Lord Milford's Eastern Emperor won the Jockey Club Cup, run over two and a quarter miles, here today.

Baron G. de Waldner's Fast Fox was second and Mrs R. Foster's Faux Pas was placed third. A field of four ran.

The betting was: 7 to 4 Eastern Emperor, 11 to 10 favourite Fast Fox, 100 to 8 Faux Pas.

Eastern Emperor won by four lengths, with five lengths between the second and third.—Reuter.

HKRA Rifle Shoot

The next shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association will be held at Stonecutters Island Rifle Range on Sunday, November 4.

Boats leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and will call at Kowloon Steps at 8.45 a.m.

Shooting will be at 200, 300 and 500 yards. All members are invited to attend.

Giant-killing Has Its Headaches

Hamilton Richardson, the 18-year-old U.S. Junior Tennis Champion and giant-killer at the last Wimbledon Championships, will be seen in action at the Hongkong Cricket Club this afternoon with Ip Koon-hung, the Colony Champion, Colonel Spence, Edwin Tsai and possibly the Tsui Brothers. The first match starts at 3.30 p.m.

After his victory over Budge Patty at Wimbledon, the U.S. Junior Champion went to see a film, "Show Boat". He was aware of the fact that he had achieved something unusual. He didn't quite realise that he was a wanted man.

Returning after 11 o'clock to the Rembrandt Hotel, he was greeted with a battery of exploding flash bulbs. "I had never really met the English press until then," he told our reporter. There were about 50 of them. They finished with me by 12.30."

Richardson, on his way to the Davis Cup match with Sweden to be played in Australia, was rather surprised at the Japanese enthusiasm for tennis. He played in a series of exhibitions there at Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya and Fukuoka. Even the smaller towns turned out a gallery of 3,000.

"I was amazed at the number of children there are in Japan," Richardson told us. "Each one of them is an autograph-collector."

Hamilton Richardson (left) with Budge Patty after the upset victory at Wimbledon.

Joe Louis To Work For IBC

New York, Nov. 1.

United Press boxing editor Jack Cuddy reported today that Joe Louis has definitely decided never to fight again but will not make an official announcement immediately.

Cuddy wrote:

"Louis will announce his retirement from the ring during or after this month's charity exhibition tour of Japan. As Joe left for Chicago today, he still insisted that he had not made up his mind. He asked the public to bear with him while he thought out his future plans.

"Nevertheless, Joe will never fight again. When he returns from Japan he will go back to work for the International Boxing Club at a salary of $15,000 a year. He is delaying his retirement for commendable reasons."

At the same time, managing editor William Nunn, of the Pittsburgh Courier, a negro paper, said that Joe told him in an interview last Saturday that he was not through.

Nunn said that Joe told him he wants to fight Joe Walcott or Ezzard Charles.—United Press.

MAXIM-COCKELL

London, Nov. 1.

Plans are almost completed for the World Cruiserweight Boxing Championship fight between Joey Maxim, the American holder, and Don Cockell, the British Champion.

Mr Jack Solomons, the London promoter, said that terms had been discussed with Mr John Simpson, Cockell's manager, and he was now awaiting contracts from the United States on behalf of Maxim.

The fight may take place at Earl's Court Stadium, London, on March 11.—Reuter.

CLAYTON CHALLENGED

London, Nov. 1.

Frank Johnson, the Manchester featherweight boxer, who beat Jim Kenny, of Scotland, at Newcastle on October 22, has challenged Ronnie Clayton for the latter's British title.

Johnson is prepared to make the terms £500 aside and the fight can be either for Clayton's title or at two pounds over the featherweight limit of nine stone.

Johnson has lost only one professional fight and it took Clayton 15 rounds to beat Kenny.—Reuter.

MUELLER BEATS STOCK

Cologne, Nov. 1.

Peter Mueller, the West German Middleweight Boxing Champion, beat the French title-holder, Jean Stock, on points over 10 rounds here tonight.—Reuter.

Sportsman's Diary

Midget Car Racing Worries The Speedway Riders

Speedway riders are worried about midget car racing. And small wonder. The sport promises to hit them where it will hurt most—their pockets.

A recent midget car meeting at Bristol attracted a crowd of 10,500 against an average 7,000 for speedway meetings on the same track.

Speedway riders think, though they do not admit it, that if the midgets are successful elsewhere they might become regular second half attractions at speedway meetings. This would mean fewer races for speedway riders and, consequently, a drop in earnings.

What action are the speedway men taking to safeguard their interests?

MAIN TOPIC

The question was the main topic at the Speedway Riders' Association annual meeting in Birmingham, which attracted 130 riders representing every track in the country.

They unanimously agreed that midgets have no place on licensed speedways. A keep-them-off-the-tracks recommendation is being sent to the Speedway Control Board.

Speedway riders should realise that supporters of their sport demand thrills. They are not being provided and the very existence of speedway is threatened.

Promoters may see the answer in midget cars if speedway crowds continue to diminish—as they have been doing since the boom days of 1948.

ANY ADVANCE ON 55?

Any advance on 55 as the retiring age for a first-class cricketer? Willie Quaife, who recently died at 79, carried on as a Warwickshire batsman to that age.

I asked his former team mate, R. E. S. Wyatt, who used to captain Warwickshire but now leads Worcestershire, whether he felt like emulating Quaife. Wyatt, 50 last May, replied:

"I certainly hope to play club cricket till long after 55, but don't suppose my county cricket will last till then. I still don't know, in fact, whether I shall play next season—it largely depends on the Worcestershire batting strength. I feel quite fit to face another season's cricket."

SIMS COMES NEXT

Who, if not Wyatt, will emulate Quaife? I doubt if anyone will. Next to Wyatt in seniority comes Jim Sims, 47. Nine more years for him of bowling for Middlesex? I hardly think so. Bowling is different from batting.

Other veterans still in cricket include Walter Keeton, 46; Leslie Ames (ill last season) and James Langridge, each 45; Laurie Fishlock (retirement near), 44; Charlie Harris, 42; and F. R. Brown and Joe Hardstaff, 40. There are other veterans playing occasionally, but these are the chief "regulars."

CHANCE FOR DISLEY

AAA hon. secretary, Mr Ernest Clynes, hinted at London Athletic Club's dinner that an English native record may soon be recognised for the two miles steeplechase.

Records have never been accepted for this event because in the past there has been considerable variation in the conditions at various meetings. Now they are pretty well standardised. Mr Clynes suggested that if English records are recognised the British Board and International Federation might fall into line and accept records for both the two miles and 3,000 metres steeplechase.

This would mean deserved recognition for LAC member John Disley, the best steeplechaser Britain has ever had.

Disley told me that he goes into hospital for an examination because he has been so troubled by delayed action effects of the stomach trouble our athletes had on their Balkan trip.

SHRUBB RETIRES

Alfred Shrubb, whose middle and long-distance running produced a string of phenomenal performances 50 years ago when he was a member of the South London Harriers, has sold his cereal milling business in Bowmanville, Canada. He is 72.

In a letter to his old club Shrubb recalls his last race, a veterans' mile, in which he beat the Canadian Tom Longboat. "I won handily at the age of 53," he writes.

Longboat was one of the runners in the famous 1908 Olympic Marathon, which finished at the White City and in which the Italian, Dorando, crossed the line first but was disqualified because he had been assisted by a spectator.

Shrubb's postscript amused me: "Please send club blazer COD," it read.

But habits have changed since Shrubb was setting world and British records from two to 10 miles at the beginning of the century. Club blazers are no longer the fashion in the athletic world, and the maroon SLH blazer with the skull and cross-bones badge is, I understand, no longer made.

FRED HERBERT HOME

Ex-jockey Fred Herbert, home again after a visit to the USA, where he saw the Kentucky Derby — which he won in 1908—tells me that American racing has been revolutionised since he first rode there 50 years ago.

Herbert, who is 64, holds a unique record. He has ridden in 18 countries. His last race in England was at Lingfield in 1947. He rode his first winner at the age of nine in Toronto. Before that he was an acrobat and was a member of a trapeze act with Barnum and Bailey's circus.

—(London Express Service.)

FINAL WATER POLO LEAGUE STANDINGS

The following are the final standings in the Water Polo League for 1951:

	W	W	D	L	F	A	PTS.
Fortuna	13	13	–	–	123	16	26
Eastern	13	11	–	2	61	39	22
South China	13	9	2	2	62	31	20
Ching Wing	13	9	1	3	56	44	19
Chung Sing Red	13	9	–	4	99	28	18
European Y.M.C.A.	13	9	–	4	85	26	18
Chung Sing Blue	13	6	–	7	55	69	12
Royal Navy	13	5	–	8	24	36	10
Royal Air Force	13	4	–	9	43	67	8
Royal Army Medical Corps	13	4	–	9	29	81	8
Victoria Recreation Club	13	3	2	8	17	67	8
Hoi Tin	13	2	2	9	29	71	6
White Sharks	13	1	2	10	28	93	4
Argyll & Sutherland Highlander	13	1	1	11	9	72	3

WEEK-END TEAMS

The following are club selections for cricket, rugby and hockey matches this week-end:

CRICKET

H.M. Dockyard against University in a Second Division League match at Pokfulam on Saturday.—Tucker (Capt), Barber, Horley, Noise, Harries, Harvey, Back, Plaice, Regan, James, McNab and Ferrett (12th man); Umpire, Langmead; Scorer, Pyne.

Indian RC against RAPC in friendly match at Sookunpoo on Saturday, at 1.45 p.m.—H. T. Barma, A. R. Razack, R. A. Bux, A. Rashid Abbas, U. Hajee Esmail, S. F. Chagla, A. D. Ebrahim, S. H. Khan, S. Aboo, T. E. Chiba and M. Kasoobhoy; Umpire, K. M. Omar; Scorer, Adam Khan.

Kowloon C.C. 1st XI against F. L. Gosano's team at Cox's Road on Saturday.—S. V. Gittins, W. H. E. Colledge, W. M. Davidson, P. V. Dodge, N. Hart-Baker, J. Lariou, K. Lo, W. Pepperell, J. V. Sellors, A. Zimmern and F. R. Zimmern.

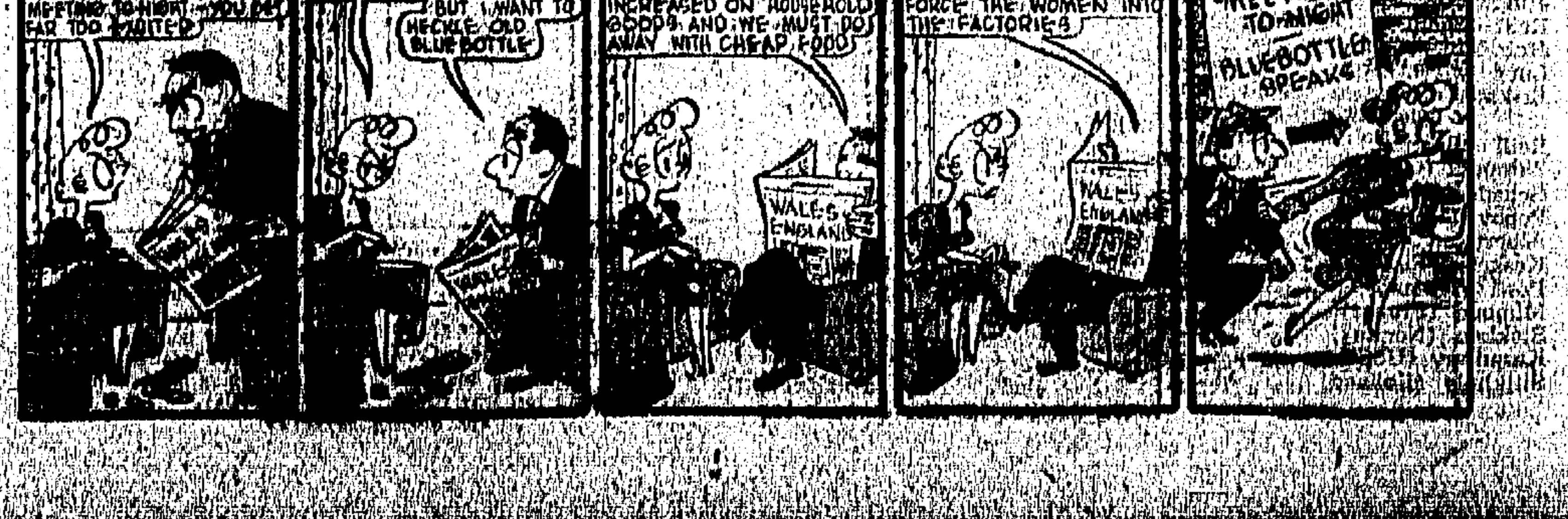
E. L. Gosano's XI v KCC 1st XI at Cox's Road on Saturday.—E. L. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, C. A. Guterres, J. B. Mackie, E. A. Noronha, A. M. Prata, A. A. Remedios, R. Thessen-Ender, F. Thorpe, Lt Botwood and Capt Allix.

RUGBY

Club against the Army on Saturday at Sookunpoo, kick-off 4.15 p.m.—J. Henderson; A. Stewart, R. M. Campbell, D. Henderson, J. Walden; D. T. Nolan, G. Bleakley; H. M. G. Forgate (Capt), N. I. Meffan, R. Winyard; A. G. S. McCallum, M. Talamo; J. Warne, P. Hutson, M. Lovett; Reserves, J. Robson, I. Robertson, G. Runcie.

HOCKEY

Police v Thunderbolts at Boundary Street on Sunday at 10.30 a.m.—O'Sullivan; Brown, Apps; Reynolds, Yusuf, Jones; Stevens, Wan Tong, English, Sherrard-Smith and Thong; Reserves, Dawson, Hills and McNiven.


THE GAMBOLS .... by Barry Appleby
NO — GEORGE — YOU'RE NOT GOING TO ANOTHER MEETING TONIGHT — YOU GET FAR TOO EXCITED
YOU GOT YOUR COAT TORN
BUT I WANT TO HECKLE OLD BLUEBOTTLE
LAST NIGHT HE SAID THAT PURCHASE-TAX MUST BE INCREASED ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND WE MUST DO AWAY WITH CHEAP FOOD
AND THAT THERE MUST BE MORE RATIONING TO FORCE THE WOMEN INTO THE FACTORIES
MEETING TONIGHT BLUEBOTTLE SPEAKS
WALES

FULHAM'S DEFENCE IS PIERCED

The defence of Flack, the Fulham goalkeeper, is pierced and the ball enters the net for Arsenal's second goal — scored by inside-left Lishman — in the League match at Arsenal Stadium. Arsenal won 4-3. — Reuterphoto.

THE FINNS WILL NOT BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

Finland, host at next year's Olympic Games, is determined to produce a winner. Not the power in athletics that they were before the war, the Finns have at last uncovered two prospects.

The best is Solni Nikkinen, whose javelin throw of 252 feet 4⅜ inches at the National Championships was the third best ever. Short of their usual crop of outstanding distance runners, Finland has another Championship prospect in Ilmari Taipale, who has brought the national record for the 1,500 Metres run down to 3 minutes 47.8 seconds, which equals Jack Lovelock's Olympic record.

It has been a great year in Europe for distance runners, but not for Finnish ones. Four have beaten 30 minutes for 10,000 metres. Beside Zatopek, the other three are Germany's Herbert Schade, Sweden's Bertil Albertsson and Norway's Martin Stokken.

Czech Emil Zatopek has gone one better on the others. At Celakovic Stadium, 20 miles outside of Prague, he ran 20,000 metres in under 60 minutes.

He ran his first 10,000 metres in 29 minutes 53.4 seconds and then followed that up with another 10 kilometres in 29:58.4.

Only six other runners in history have done half the distance in under 30 minutes.

Best European performances this season follow:

100 METRES

Sukharev (USSR)	10.3
Futterer (Germany)	10.4
Kolev (Bulgaria)	10.4
Geister (Germany)	10.5
Johanson (Norway)	10.5
Kiszka (Poland)	10.5
Kalyayev (USSR)	10.5
Penna (Italy)	10.5
Sanadze (USSR)	10.5
Zandt (Germany)	10.5

200 METRES

Kraus (Germany)	21.1
Wilkinson (Britain)	21.2
Geister (Germany)	21.4
Gibson (Britain)	21.4
Sukharev (USSR)	21.4
Stacey (Britain)	21.4
Zandt (Germany)	21.4
Connor (Britain)	21.5
Haas (Germany)	21.5
Kolev (Bulgaria)	21.5
Shenton (Britain)	21.5
Wehrli (Switzerland)	21.5

400 METRES

Geister (Germany)	47.2
Haas (Germany)	47.3
Pugh (Britain)	47.6
Huppertz (Germany)	47.7
Degats (France)	47.6
T. L. Higgins (Britain)	47.8
Siddi (Italy)	47.9
Steger (Switzerland)	47.9
Brannstrom (Sweden)	48.2
Sabolovic (Yugoslavia)	48.2
Wolfbrandt (Sweden)	48.3
Ekfeldt (Sweden)	48.3
Bally (France)	48.3
Litouev (USSR)	48.3

800 METRES

Cleve (Germany)	1:50.0
El Mabrouk (France)	1:50.1
Ulzheimer (Germany)	1:50.1
Wolfbrandt (Sweden)	1:50.4
Boysen (Norway)	1:50.4
Parlett (Britain)	1:50.9
Aberg (Sweden)	1:51.0
Chevgun (USSR)	1:51.0
Otenhajmer (Yugoslavia)	1:51.3
Modoy (USSR)	1:51.4
Viebahn (Germany)	1:51.4
Potrzebovski (Poland)	1:51.5
Ring (Sweden)	1:51.6

1,500 METRES

Landquist (Sweden)	3:44.8
Aberg (Sweden)	3:45.4
Otenhajmer (Yugoslavia)	3:47.0
Taipale (Finland)	3:47.8
El Mabrouk (France)	3:48.2
Bannister (Britain)	3:48.6
Jungwirt (CSR)	3:48.8
Reiff (Belgium)	3:49.0
Holmberg (Sweden)	3:49.2
Lueg (Germany)	3:49.4
Eriksson (Sweden)	3:49.8

5,000 METRES

Reiff (Belgium)	14:10.8
Zatopek (CSR)	14:11.0
Schade (Germany)	14:15.4
Popov (USSR)	14:20.8
Albertsson (Sweden)	14:20.8
Koskela (Finland)	14:21.6
Posti (Finland)	14:22.6
Mimoun (France)	14:23.0
Stokken (Norway)	14:23.8
Kazantsev (USSR)	14:24.0
Slijkhuis (Holland)	14:26.6

10,000 METRES

Zatopek (CSR)	29:29.8
Schade (Germany)	29:42 2
Albertsson (Sweden)	29:46.0
Stokken (Norway)	29:55.0
Mimoun (France)	30:01.4
Koskela (Finland)	30:10.0
Karlssen (Sweden)	30:10.0
Nystrom (Sweden)	30:14.4
Reiff (Belgium)	30:18.8
Kazantsev (USSR)	30:21.8
Salonen (Finland)	30:22.6

STEEPLECHASE

Kazantsev (USSR)	8:49.3
Saltikov (USSR)	8:57.6
Gude (Germany)	9:02.4
Segedin (Yugoslavia)	9:05.4
Apro (Hungary)	9:07.6
Karlssen (Sweden)	9:08.0
Biomster (Finland)	9:08.2
Djuraskevic (Yugoslavia)	9:08.2
Soderberg (Sweden)	9:10.2
Lecat (France)	9:11.0

400 METRES RELAY

USSR	41.4
Czechoslovakia	41.4
Italy	41.6
Finland	41.7
Poland	41.7
Germany	41.8
Switzerland	41.8
Hungary	41.9
GDR	42.6
France	42.6

1,600 METRES

Germany	3:10.8
Britain	3:11.0
Sweden	3:14.2
Hungary	3:14.8
Finland	3:14.9
USSR	3:16.0
Yugoslavia	3:16.1
Czechoslovakia	3:16.6
Italy	3:16.8
Luxemburg	3:16.8

HIGH HURDLES

Bulantchik (USSR)	14.3
Luniev (USSR)	14.5
Marie (France)	14.5
Tosnar (CSR)	14.6
Popov (USSR)	14.6
Brackman (Belgium)	14.8
Finlay (Britain)	14.8
Hildreth (Britain)	14.8
Johansson (Sweden)	14.8
Lundberg (Sweden)	14.8
Parker (Britain)	14.8
Zepernick (Germany)	14.8

LOW HURDLES

Litulev (USSR)	51.7
Luniev (USSR)	52.0
Filiput (Italy)	52.4
Larsson (Sweden)	52.6
Saliken (Germany)	53.0
Ilyin (USSR)	53.1
Johanssen (Sweden)	53.3
Whittle (Britain)	53.3
Kohlhoff (Germany)	53.4
Elloy (France)	53.5
Scharr (Germany)	53.6

HIGH JUMP

Damitio (France)	6:6¾
Ahman (Sweden)	6:6¼
Paterson (Britain)	6:6
Lansky (CSR)	6:5½
Seeler (Rumania)	6:5½
Ljungqvist (Sweden)	6:5¼
Svensson (Sweden)	6:5¼
Pavitt (Britain)	6:5
Herssens (Belgium)	6:4¾
Nacke (Germany)	6:4¾

POLE VAULT

Bryngeirsson (Iceland)	14: 2
Lundberg (Sweden)	14: 1¼
Sillen (France)	14: 0
Brazhnik (USSR)	14: 0
Denisenko (USSR)	13:11¼
Landstrom (Finland)	13: 9¼
Olenius (Finland)	13: 9¼
Scheurer (Switzerland)	13: 9¼
Schneider (Germany)	13: 9¼
Saxa (CSR)	13: 7¾

LONG JUMP

Brnad (Yugoslavia)	24: 5½
Adamczyk (Poland)	24: 3
Walker (Britain)	24: 2
Visser (Holland)	24: 1¼
Kolenkov (USSR)	24: 0
Foldessy (Hungary)	23:11¾
Gobel (Germany)	23:11¼
Grigoriev (USSR)	23:10½
Steger (Germany)	23:10¼
Israelsson (Sweden)	23: 8½
Grigorev (USSR)	23: 7¾
Valkama (Finland)	23: 7¾

HOP, STEP & JUMP

Hiltunen (Finland)	50: 0
Scherbakov (USSR)	49:11½
Uusihaula (Finland)	49: 7½
Burgard (Saar)	48:11
Sarialp (Turkey)	48:10½
Weinberg (Poland)	48: 9½
Moberg (Sweden)	48: 7¼
Ahopalo (Finland)	48: 6½
Cross (Britain)	48: 6
Frister (GDR)	48: 3¾
Norman (Sweden)	48: 3½

SHOT PUT

Lipp (USSR)	55: 7½
Gringalka (USSR)	54:10½
Huseby (Iceland)	54: 9
Savidge (Britain)	54: 5
Fedorov (USSR)	52: 9½
Yataganas (Greece)	52: 7
Prywer (Poland)	51: 9¼
Kalina (CSR)	51: 6¾
Edlundh (Sweden)	51: 4
Skobla (CSR)	51: 3¼
Stavem (Norway)	50: 2¾
Profeti (Italy)	50: 2

DISCUS THROW

Consolini (Italy)	177: 9½
Tosi (Italy)	175: 9½
Klics (Hungary)	169: 1½
Hipp (Germany)	164: 2
Maissant (France)	163: 6¾
Clancy (Eire)	161:11
Lipp (USSR)	161: 4¼
Styalin (USSR)	160. 6¾
Huseby (Iceland)	157: 9¼
Johnsen (Norway)	157: 7¼

JAVELIN THROW

Nikkinen (Finland)	258:11
Berglund (Sweden)	246:10¾
Hyytiainen (Finland)	240: 7½
Scherbakov (USSR)	235:10½
Moks (Sweden)	235: 7½
Bengtsson (Sweden)	234: 2¾
Vesterinen (Finland)	231: 7
Ericzon (Sweden)	230:10
Tshibulenko (USSR)	230: 7
Will (Germany)	230: 4½

HAMMER THROW

Sierch (Germany)	193: 6½
Wolf (Germany)	193: 1
Strandli (Norway)	191: 7¼
Nemeth (Hungary)	190: 8½
Dadak (CSR)	183:11
Bonyhadi (Hungary)	182: 6¼
Dibenko (USSR)	182: 6
Taddia (Italy)	182: 4¾
Zerjal (Yugoslavia)	180: 3¼
Schorin (USSR)	179:11
Douglas (Britain)	179:10

Hongkong Boy May Box For Cambridge

London, Oct. 31.

A Chinese boxer is a possible choice for the Cambridge University boxing team this year. He is R. D. Quie, winner of the Hongkong middleweight title, who is now studying at Christ's College.

Cambridge have fixtures with London University, the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, R.A.F. Officers, the United Hospitals, and the Belsize Club. They meet the Oxford University team in March.—L.P.S

(R.D. Quie is the son of Mr Joseph Quie, director of the Humphreys Estate & Finance Co., Ltd., and secretary of the Peak Tramways, Ltd.)

French Hold Austrians To A 2-All Draw

Paris, Nov. 1.

Austria, who meet England at the Wembley Stadium on November 28, drew 2-2 with France in a soccer international at the Colombes Stadium today.

All the goals were scored in the first half. France were considered a shade lucky to avoid defeat.

The Austrians played the more attractive football, sweeping into the French goal area with frequent thrusts, but many of their promising movements were spoiled by offside.

Rene Vignal was outstanding with some spectacular saves in a solid French defence.

After the left-half, Bonifaci, had given France the lead in two minutes with a hard drive, Austria took control of the game.

With their wingers playing well up the field, their centre-forward, Leopold Gernhart, holding back and the centre-half, Ernst Ocwirk, roaming the field as a sixth forward, they pressed strongly.

Within 12 minutes of France taking the lead, Austria struck back with two goals in three minutes through Ocwirk and Gernhart.

France drew level in the last 30 seconds before half-time when Rene Grumellon, the centre-forward, beat Zeeman with a good shot.—Reuter.

HAT TRICK ON TURKS

Bordeaux, Nov. 1.

A local right winger, Baillot, scored three goals for France's "B" team which beat Turkey "B" by four goals to one here today. Both sides lacked thrust in a scoreless first half, but a determined attack was the keynote of the second half play.

From one mass raid Furehttin scored in the 51st minute for Turkey. Then France pressed hotly, and three times Baillot weaved his way through the Turkish defence to score.

The left winger, Meano, scored France's fourth goal 10 minutes from time. A crowd of 32,000 people watched the play.—Reuter.

FLOODLIGHT POPULAR

London, Nov. 1.

Following the success of Arsenal's floodlight match against Glasgow Rangers last month, numerous requests have been received at Highbury for the use of their ground for evening charity matches.

"Even Rugby Union sides want to play here under the lights," said Mr Tom Whittaker, Arsenal's manager. "Naturally it would ruin the playing area if we allowed additional games to take place and requests have had to be refused."

Because of the likelihood of fog and the coming of real wintry conditions, no further floodlight fixtures are likely to be staged at Highbury until next March.—Reuter.

◆

RUGGER RESULT

London, Nov. 1.

East Midlands beat Oxfordshire by 11 points to three in a Rugby Union County Championship match today.—Reuter.

Boxing Tournament To Be Held In Aid Of "Poppy Day" Fund

A grand charity boxing tournament in aid of the Earl Haig "Poppy Day" Fund will be held at the China Fleet Club on Monday, November 12.

A very attractive programme has been arranged, in which leading up-and-coming Chinese boxers will be seen in action against renowned and talented Army boxers.

Ten bouts in all have been billed, with Rigo Roliz starring in the main event against SAC Ross of the Royal Air Force. Ross is a new arrival from Singapore and is reputed to be a scientific boxer with decisive wins to his credit.

Morales and Garcia will be pitted against each other in the bantamweight section. Both lads are in rigid training and are expected to go all out to score a knock-out.

Henry Wong, one of the most outstanding Chinese boxers in the Colony, who made a name for himself in Shanghai and Macao, will have Trooper Key of the Army as his opponent.

This fight may prove to be the best of the evening.

In the light-heavyweight class, Sgt Deadman, who won the British Legion light-heavyweight title last year, will be seen in action against SAC Harriss of the Royal Air Force.

Although Harriss is a newcomer to the Colony, he has a sound reputation.

Gunner Dunn and BSM Charlton will be meeting each other in the welterweight event.

Prices of admission have been fixed at $10, $6 and $2. Booking of seats at these prices is now open at Messrs Moutrie & Co., Ltd., York Building, Chater Road.

As accommodation at the China Fleet Club is somewhat limited, those who intend to attend the Tournament are advised to book early.

Arrangements have also been made for the staging of a Judo exhibition during the interval.

The following is the programme:

Flyweight.—Kid Xavier (102) v Ma Lo-sing (107).

Bantamweight.—Kai Man (118) v Chan See-sun (122). Marcus Rodrigues (115) v Young Britto (117). Speedy Morales (115) v George Garcia (115).

Welterweight.—Gnr Dunn v BSM Charlton.

Lightweight.—Henry Wong (132) v Trooper Key.

Bantamweight. — Ko Moon-hung (118) v Sgt. Dressman (116). Hong Kee-kong (118) v Gnr. Higgs (118).

Welterweight. — Yue Yeung-wing (147) v Sgt. Avery (147).

Lightheavyweight.—Sgt Deadman v SAC Harriss.

Featherweight.—Rigo Roliz (123) v SAC Ross (125).

DROPPED THE REF

Miami Beach, Nov. 1.

Harry Braelow dropped the referee, Eddie Coachman, to the canvas with six vicious blows after Coachman declared the 155-pound southpaw loser in a boxing match by a technical knockout.

Coachman stepped in to end Braelow's scheduled eight-round bout with Art Davis last night when blood started gushing from Braelow's left eye in the fourth round.

"I have been working hard for this fight," Braelow explained in his dressing room, "and Coachman kept needlessly riding me. When he stopped the fight I lost my head."—United Press.

◆

Maureen Gardner Retires

London, Nov. 1.

Mrs Maureen Dyson, nee Maureen Gardner, who ran second to Holland's Fanny Blankers-Koen in the 1948 Olympic 80 Metres Hurdles, has accepted an appointment with a sportswear firm in Leicester.

This affects her amateur status but 22-year-old Mrs Dyson, who is expecting her second child in February, has already announced her retirement from athletics.—Reuter.

Entries For The 10th Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the Tenth Race Meeting to be run under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Happy Valley on Saturday, November 10 and Monday, November 12:

FIRST DAY

1.—**Lama Handicap** (1st Section) Class 6. 1 Mile.—Autumn Leaf, Constant Star, Damia, Flying Jib, High Straight, Hopper, Hurry On, Justice of Peace, Popularity, Queen Helen, Spanish Onion, Thunderbolt.

2.—**Stonecutters H'cap** (1st Section) Class 2. From 2 M.P. — Apple Pie, Arabian Dagger, Ataman, Barbarian, Ben More, Big Shot, Century, Cinderella, Fire-glo, Forward View, Jeen Lee, The Chief, Top Secret.

3.—**Ping Chau H'cap** (1st Section) Class 4. From 1½ M.P.—Blue Bird, Happy Valley, Honey Dew, John Halifax, Lana, L'arc Triomphe, Ringwood, Shun Lee, Tonyber.

4.—**Lama Handicap** (2nd Section) Class 6. 1 Mile.—Battlefield, Boom Town, Canadian Potato, Flying Arrow, Good Luck, Goodwood, Jorrocks, Light Star, Mabel, Mastery, Penforce, Sparkling Eyes, Thunder Sky.

5.—**Stonecutters H'cap** (2nd Section) Class 2. From 2 M.P. — Aan Hing, Adorable Atalanta, Cooper, Crackerjack, Duchess Delight, Fort Knox, Golden Dragon, My Love, Pleasant Valley, Seafire, Shannon, The Lioness.

6.—**Ping Chau H'cap** (2nd Section) Class 4. From 1½ M.P.—Debutante, Empress of Peace, Half Moon Bay, Harmony, Jasmin, Lake Success, Rowanglen, Speed Bird, United Victory.

7.—**Lama Handicap** (3rd Section) Class 6. 1 Mile.—Amazing, Anyway, Chelsea, Chinese Mackerel, Ginger, Gypsy Diamond, Huntmaster, Possibility, Robin Hood, Sans Atout, Strathpeffer, The Tigress.

8.—**Ping Chau H'cap** (3rd Section) Class 4. From 1½ M.P.—Easy Money, Harvest Field, Minx, My Darling, National Honour, Sportsmaster, Stratocruiser, The Hopeful, Top Hat.

SECOND DAY

1.—**Waglan Handicap** (1st Section) Class 3. 1¼ Miles.—Airs and Graces, Beckenham, Diamond Queen, Home Builder, Lily, Merry Uncle, Probability, The Stranger, V-J Day.

2.—**Kellett Handicap** (1st Section) Class 7. From 1½ M.P.—Air Power, Amber, Fleet Admiral, Iron Mask, Jennifer, Krazy Kat, Lightning, Roue d'or, Silver Fox, Trade Wind, Winged.

3.—**Cheung Chau H'cap** (1st Section) Class 8. 1 Mile. — Al Fresco, Ben Lawers, Boniface, Copper, Double Coin, Epinard, Flight, Gladiolus, Miami Beauty, Norse Lady, Prairie Moon, Rifle, Sapientia, Sharpshooter, Some Fun.

4.—**Waglan Handicap** (2nd Section) Class 3. 1¼ Miles. — Atomic Power, Beautiful Star, Belle Fontaine, Cleopatra, Corrib, Fairy Feet, Hurricane, Mustang, Pearl Diver.

5.—**Kellett Handicap** (2nd Section) Class 7. From 1½ M.P.—Ben Macdhui, Cassie, Dawn, Gracechurch, Kwong Leung, Liberty Diamond, Powerhouse, Southeast Wind, Souvenir, Spotted Deer, The Kam Lung.

6.—**Cheung Chau H'cap** (2nd Section) Class 8. 1 Mile.—Amigo, Busy Bee, Calamity, Chief Witness, Cocktail Tea, Colin, Crown Witness, Desert Gold, Forever Spring, Henrietta, Hoi Houw, Magic Bow, National Income, Strathnamara, Yacal.

7.—**Waglan Handicap** (3rd Section) Class 3. 1¼ Miles. — Blossom Time, Blue Sky, Daisy Bell, Hongkong Slutze, Liberty Ship, Oakland Bridge, Rose Emme, Tiny Grey.

8.—**Kellett Handicap** (3rd Section) Class 7. From 1½ M.P. — Crusherhouse, General Alarm, Countess Delight, Jiminy Cricket, Pearl Bridge, Poker Face, Prince Delight, Ringmer, Southwest, True Love, Windermere.

9.—**Cheung Chau H'cap** (3rd Section) Class 8. 1 Mile.—Airfield, Care Free, Good Bay, Green Velvet, Gypsy, Ironside, Jackal, Jericho, Marber, Priority, Rosemarie, Sino Marshall, Tunny, Zephyr.

10.—**Kellett Handicap** (4th Section) Class 7. From 1½ M.P.—Aga King, A Grand Time, Baylight, Eleanor, English Cabbage, Exquisite Love, Glamour Butterfly, Peggy, Prince Dahlia, Toowoomba Boy, Wonderful Coin, Wonderful Girl.

TODAY'S SPORT

TENNIS

Exhibition matches featuring Hamilton Richardson, U.S. Davis Cup player, at the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground, Chater Road, 3.30 p.m.

MEETINGS

Hongkong Football Association Interport Sub-Committee meeting, 5.15 p.m.

Joseph Cotten and Valli in "Walk Softly, Stranger."

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Softly-Walking Stranger

Moral: That your past will always catch up with you.

The usual place for a moral is at the end of a story, but this one explains so well the theme of "Walk Softly, Stranger," that its most useful position is up there. It would be a mistake to shy off because of a moral (they are apt to have that effect) and particularly this one, which provides grounds for the bitter-sweet taste of a good drama. There is that 'complete' feeling that it couldn't have happened any other way, however much you wish it had.

Joseph Cotten could never be an out-and-out bad lot, nor yet a weak-kneed rotter like his associate 'Whitey', so he fits—like a well-cut suit—the part of a soft-hearted guy who took to cheating and card-sharping for a living because he didn't think he could make a success of anything else. But in those professions there comes a time when it is advisable to lie low, so happy-go-lucky Chris Hale flips a coin to decide whether he'll stop in a little North Ohio town or move on.

He stops, and through some well-placed sob-stuff, gets fixed up with a dear little woman who lost her own son during the war.

Spring Byington is the sunlight whose transparent goodness and mothering start mellowing Bad Boy Chris.

Valli has a large, and at first reluctant, part to play in the same direction. It is one of her gentler, and for her, less important roles, but the quality of her acting is not the less important for that. She is an actress, as distinct from a Hollywood film star.

Neither she nor Chris harbours any delusions on life, but Elaine Corelli's realism has rather a different source. Her father is extremely wealthy, but what good is that when a skiing accident means that you will never walk again?

Had not Chris' past caught up with them before very long, the complications were such that there could never have been an entirely satisfactory way out. It is unusual for people to treat disasters such as the one which arises so philosophically. But Elaine, wise and wistful, reminds Chris that there is a price to pay for any mistake.

Everything adds up and balances. They play it well, and it is a very satisfying film.

SUE DAWSON

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"SHENG[illegible]"		5 p.m.	3rd Nov
"ANSHI"	[illegible] & [illegible]	6 p.m.	3rd Nov
"[illegible]"	[illegible]	3 p.m.	9th Nov
"HANYANG"	[illegible]	10 a.m.	9th Nov
"SOOCHOW"		5 p.m.	9th Nov
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	10th Nov
"[illegible]"	[illegible] &	5 p.m.	14th Nov
"[illegible]"		10 a.m.	16th Nov
"[illegible]"	[illegible] Nagoya Kobe	5 p.m.	16th Nov
		[illegible]	21st Oct

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"[illegible]"	[illegible]	3rd Nov
"[illegible]"		[illegible]
"[illegible]"	[illegible]	5th Nov
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	6th Nov
"[illegible]"	[illegible]	[illegible]
"[illegible]"		8th Nov
"[illegible]"	[illegible]	[illegible] Nov
"[illegible]"		1[illegible] Nov
"[illegible]"	Kobe	12th Nov
"SINEFUNG"	[illegible]	[illegible]

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"TAIYUAN"	[illegible] Sydney	8 9th Nov
"CHANGTE"	[illegible] Kobe	14th Nov
"CHANGSHA"	[illegible]	19th Nov
"CHANGTE"		30th Nov
"TAIYUAN"	[illegible] & Melbourne	3rd Dec

ARRIVALS FROM

"YOCHOW"	[illegible]		3rd Nov
"CHANGTE"	[illegible]	Manila	11th Nov
"CHANGSHA"	[illegible]	Manila	15th Nov
"CHANGTE"			27th Nov
"TAIYUAN"			30th Nov

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"ANCHISES"	[illegible] Glasgow	7th Nov
"ASTYANAX"	[illegible] &	22nd Nov
"CLYTONEUS"	[illegible]	24th Nov
"PATROCLUS"	[illegible]	6th Dec

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

		Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
G.	"ANCHISES"			[illegible]
S.	"ASTYANAX"	[illegible]		14th Nov
G.	"PATROCLUS"	[illegible]	[illegible]	15th Nov
S.	"ASCANIUS"			29th Nov
G.	"AENEAS"			5th Dec.
S.	"AGAPENOR"	[illegible]		11th Dec.
G.	"PERSEUS"	[illegible]	15th Nov	15th Dec.
S.	"AUTOMEDON"	[illegible]		23rd Dec.
G.	"MYRMIDON"	[illegible]		5th Jan

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"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt.	22nd Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	—— do ——	"	24th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	—— do ——	"	19th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	"	23rd Dec.

SAILINGS		Loading on or abt.
*"BENALBANACH"	Havre & London.	K/Wharf
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg.	11th Nov.
†"BENDORAN"	Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow & Hull.	12th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama.	25th Nov.
§"BENWYVIS"	Avonmouth, Havre & London.	29th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kobe & Yokohama.	23rd Dec.
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Hull.	26th Dec.
§"BENLOMOND"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Avonmouth.	29th Dec.

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Saden & Port Said.
* Calls Tawau & Sandakan.
† Calls Cebu, Tawau & Sandakan.
§ Calls Manila, Tawau, Sandakan & Jesselton.

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Agents
York Building. Telephone: 34165.

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HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)
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Saturdays 30 cents
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News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
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If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

LOST

PARKER Fountain Pen, 5-6 p.m. Nov. 1 along St. Stephen's Girls College Hall and No. 3 Route Bus. Finder kindly return to Mr Tseng. "S. C. M. Post."

FOR SALE

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of cargo exported from Hongkong and South China, compiled by the Sworn Measurers, $15 from the "S. C. M. Post."

CHIVALRY ANTIENT SCRIPT. An attractive stationery of distinction in boxes of forty fly sheets and forty envelopes or eighty single sheets and forty envelopes. $6 per box. On sale at "S. C. M. Post."

REMOVAL PERMIT Forms for Duty-Paid Goods. 10 cents each at "S. C. M. Post."

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER
AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE
m.s. "AROS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 7th November, 1951.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 8th November 1951 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 15th November, 1951 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents

Hongkong, 1st November, 1951

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "CLYTONEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on November 5 and 6, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, November 2, 1951

'George Washington Of The Jungle' Routed At Polls

Lagos, Nov. 1.

Dr Nnamdi Azikiwe, Zik to all Nigeria and self-styled "African Nehru" or "George Washington of the Jungle," was routed in Nigeria's first General Election.

He and his extreme-Left, Dominion-status-now Nationalist Party were beaten in the elections to the Western Regional Assembly in which final polling results were declared.

Victors at the poll were Zik's hated enemies the Action Group, which stands for unity in Nigeria and constitutional progress to independent nationhood in the British Commonwealth.

The riddle of Zik—the extent of his hold on the masses—was solved at the first vote.

Dr Zik "retired from politics for five years" early last year to look after his five newspapers and increasing business enterprises.

He came back in May to lead his party in this General Election "because of popular demand." And to "expose in all its nakedness the deception hidden under the cloven hooves of the new Constitution."

His aim: "To paralyse the system of government."

But Zik, because it was necessary to capture two Regional Assemblies to win a majority in the Federal Parliament, chose to fight in the Western Region—not the East, the stronghold of his tribe, the Ibos.

Elections for the three Regional Assemblies will be completed next month.—London **Express Service.**

◆

Father Makes Appeal To Pres. Truman

Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.

A Roxbury father who claims that his son was being sent to Korea without having fired a rifle appealed to President Truman today to "give my boy a fighting chance."

Charles Fiore said in a telegram to the President that his son, Charles, 24, a Navy veteran of World War II, was being "sent to certain slaughter."

"My son has been ordered to Korea and has never fired a rifle or marched a mile. He has received no basic training since he was drafted on April 18, 1951.

"All he asks for is an opportunity to learn to defend himself. The Army says no," Fiore said.

He added that his son suffered an ankle injury while on duty with the Navy and never received basic training when he was drafted into the Army because the condition of his ankle prevented "prolonged marching or standing."—United Press.

FAR EAST MOTORS LIMITED

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

COMMENCING MONDAY, 5TH NOVEMBER 1951
OUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS WILL BE

52031
52032
52033

P&O B.I. E&A
COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER /FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	[illegible] October	[illegible] November
"CHUSAN"	2nd [illegible]	[illegible] November
"CORFU"	[illegible] November	[illegible] December
"CANTON"	[illegible] December	14th January

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	[illegible] November	[illegible] December
"CHUSAN"	[illegible] December	31st December
"CORFU"	2[illegible] December	21st January
"CANTON"	1[illegible] January	1[illegible] February

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
"SINGAPORE"	23rd November	London & Continent

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SURAT"	10th November	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"TAIREA"	due 13th Nov.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
	sails 14th Nov.	for Japan
"SANTHIA"	due 16th Nov.	from Japan
	sails 18th Nov.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORNA"	due 3rd Nov.	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore
	sails 3rd Nov	for Japan
"PENTAKOTA"	due 12th Nov.	from Japan
	sails 14th Nov.	for Singapore, Rangoon, Chittagong & Madras
"UMARIA"	due 9th Nov.	from Japan
	sails 10th Nov.	for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

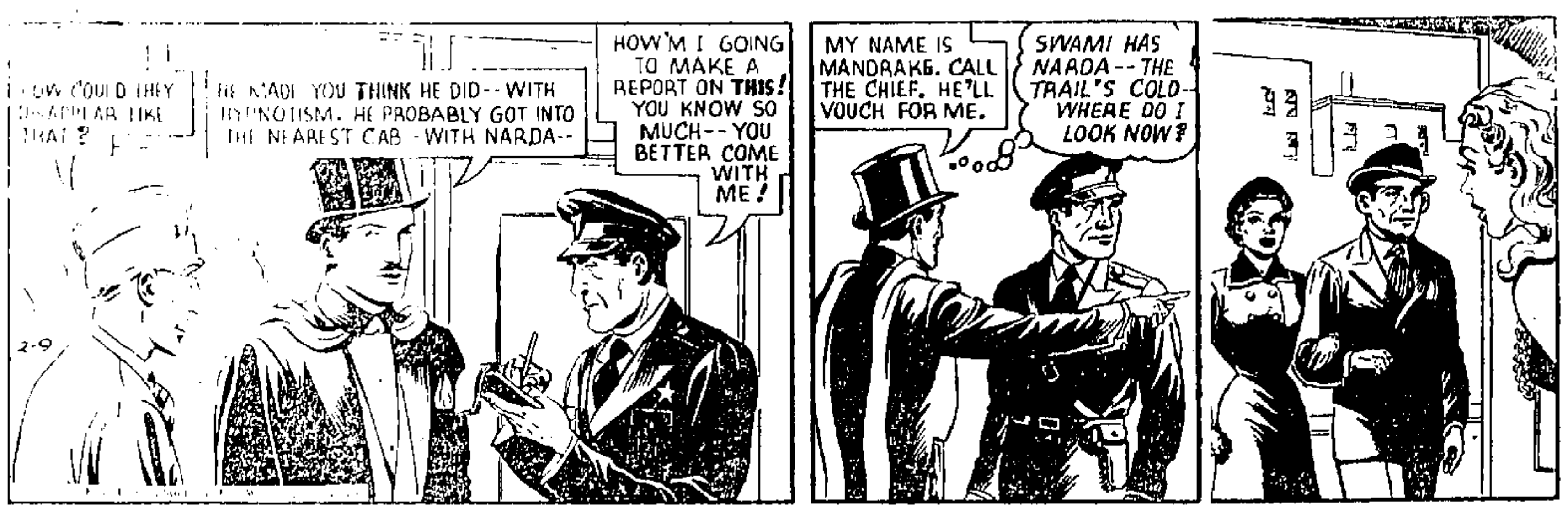
"NELLORE"	sails 10th Nov.	for Port Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne
"EASTERN"	due 6th Nov.	from Sydney
	sails early Dec.	for Auckland, Wellington, Port Chalmers & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendmen with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

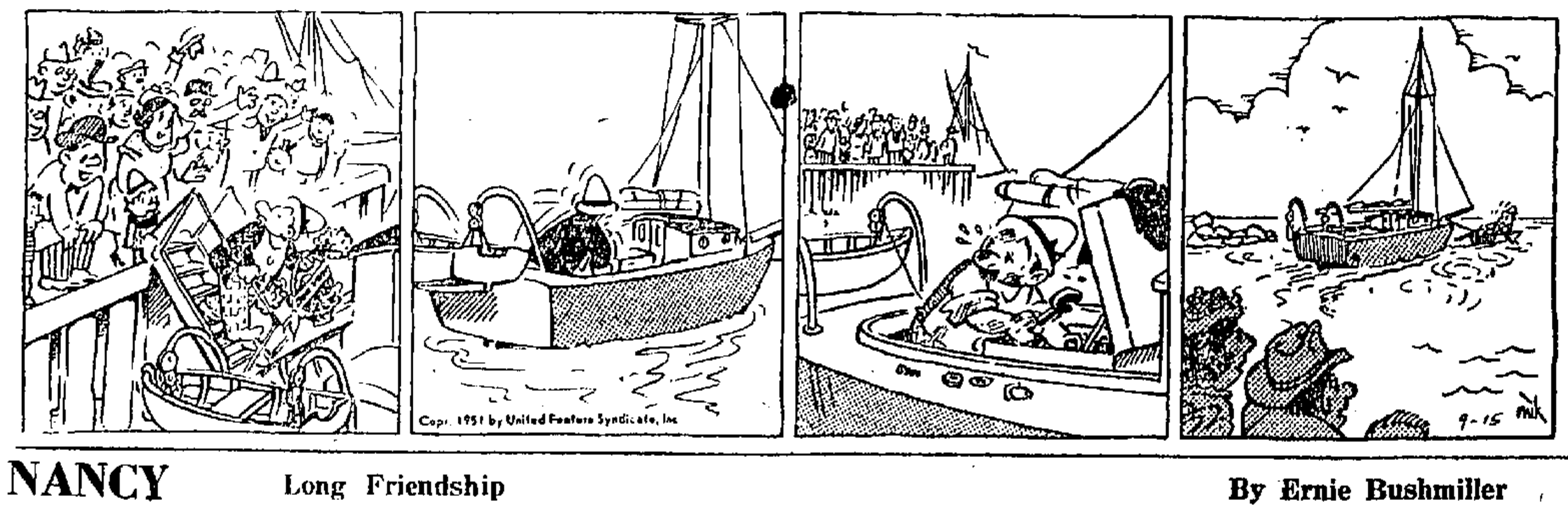
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


HOW COULD THEY DISAPPEAR LIKE THAT?
HE MADE YOU THINK HE DID--WITH HYPNOTISM. HE PROBABLY GOT INTO THE NEAREST CAB --WITH NARDA--
HOW'M I GOING TO MAKE A REPORT ON THIS! YOU KNOW SO MUCH--YOU BETTER COME WITH ME!
MY NAME IS MANDRAKE. CALL THE CHIEF. HE'LL VOUCH FOR ME.
SWAMI HAS NARDA--THE TRAIL'S COLD--WHERE DO I LOOK NOW?
2-9

FERD'NAND

More Power to Him

By Mik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Mik

Dine
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P.G.
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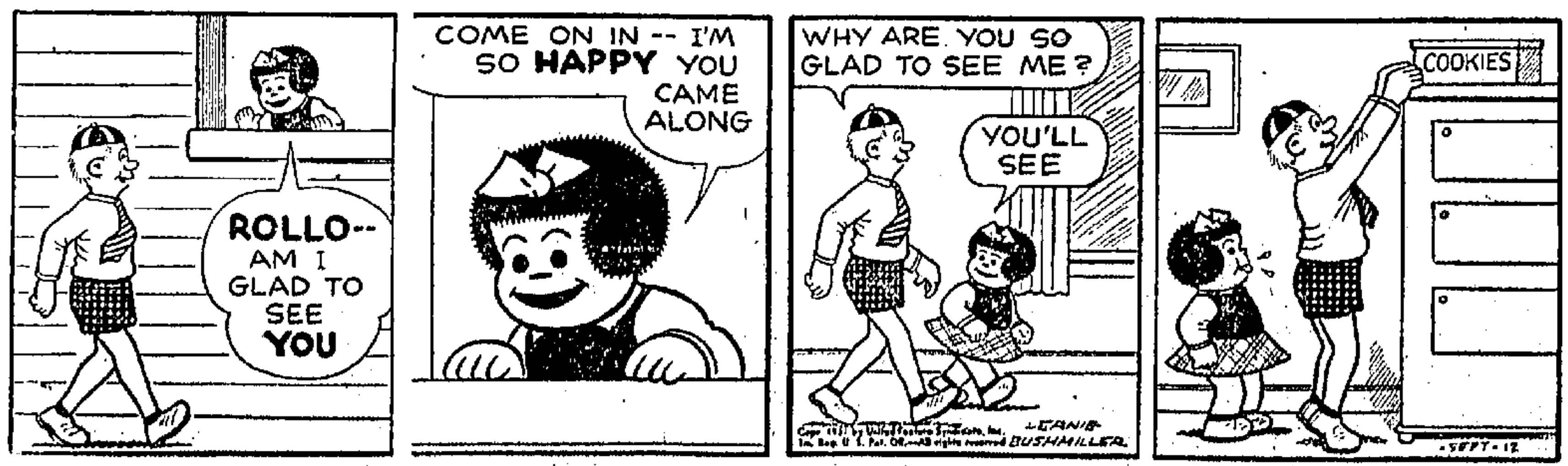
NANCY

Long Friendship

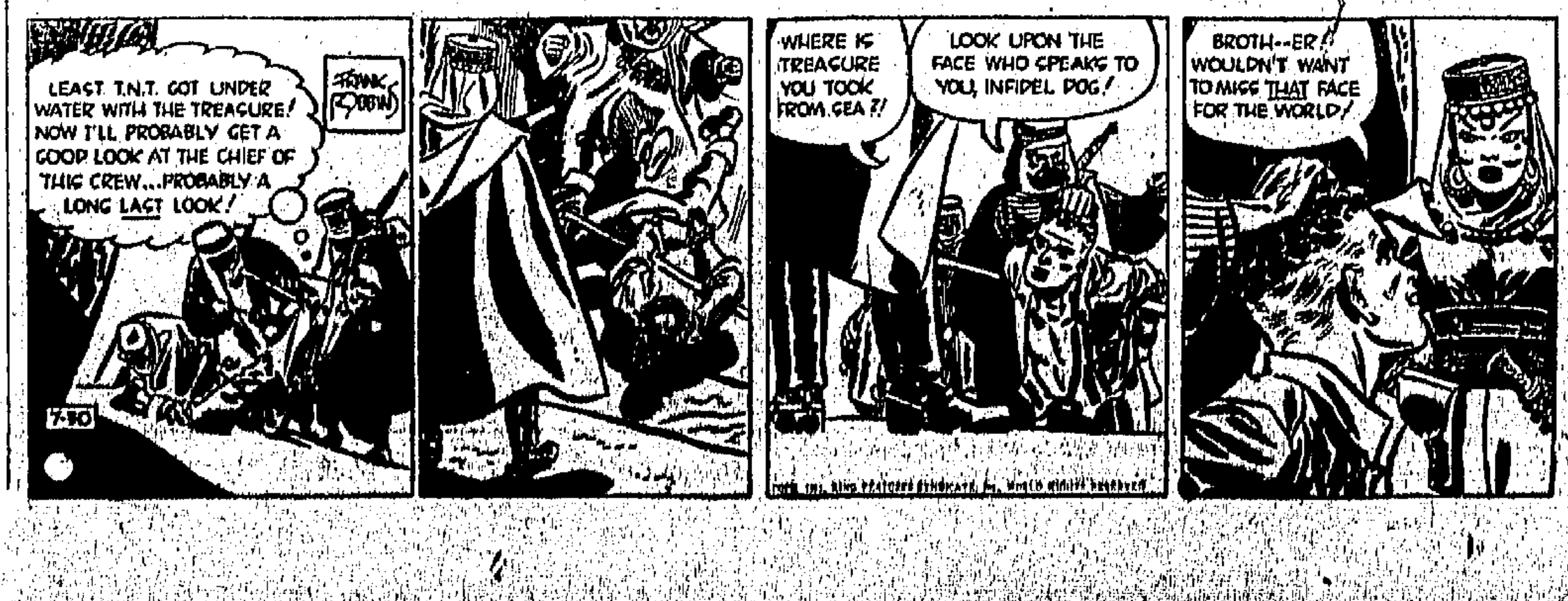
By Ernie Bushmiller


ROLLO-- AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU
COME ON IN -- I'M SO HAPPY YOU CAME ALONG
WHY ARE YOU SO GLAD TO SEE ME?
YOU'LL SEE
COOKIES
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
SEPT-12

GIRARD
COGNAC
COGNAC GIRARD BRANDIES
★★★
V.V.O.P.
"Over 80 Years Old"
GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.,
Hongkong.
TAI WAH CO.,
Macao.

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins


LEAST T.N.T. GOT UNDER WATER WITH THE TREASURE! NOW I'LL PROBABLY GET A GOOD LOOK AT THE CHIEF OF THIS CREW...PROBABLY A LONG LAST LOOK!
FRANK ROBBINS
7-30
WHERE IS TREASURE YOU TOOK FROM SEA?!
LOOK UPON THE FACE WHO SPEAKS TO YOU, INFIDEL DOG!
BROTH--ER! WOULDN'T WANT TO MISS THAT FACE FOR THE WORLD!

ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES CERTIFICATES

Application Forms for Essential Supplies Certificates may be obtained from South China Morning Post Limited.

10 CENTS EACH.

New Chief Justice In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 2.

A former Attorney-General in Tanganyika territory is the new Chief Justice for the Federation of Malaya.

It was announced here that Charles Mathew, C.M.G., K.C., would succeed Chief Justice Sir Stafford Foster-Sutton, who has been transferred to a similar post in West Africa.

Mr Mathew, 48, was educated at Downside School and Trinity College, Oxford.

He entered the administrative service in Nigeria in 1929. From 1933 to 1941, he served in Uganda, and later as a judicial adviser in Ethiopia.

He was appointed Attorney-General in Nyasaland in 1944. He became Attorney-General and member for Law and Order in Tanganyika Territory in 1948.

Sir Stafford, although transferred to Nigeria, is being mentioned by newspapers in Singapore as a possible successor to Sir Henry Gurney, the assassinated British High Commissioner for Malaya.—Associated Press.

◆

To Go Slow On Releases

Berlin, Nov. 1.

The West German news agency DPA said today that the East German Government had instructed the directors of several Soviet zone prisons, who had begun releasing prisoners under President Pieck's latest amnesty, not to release any more until they got special permission for each case.

Herr Pieck early last month proclaimed an amnesty for 20,000 prisoners most of them convicted on economic crimes and sentenced up to three years' imprisonment.—Reuter.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M M

	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LES GLIERES"	Nov 6	Nov 10	
"DOCTEUR YERSIN"	Nov 10	Nov 12	Indo-China
"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Dec 6	Dec 7	Marseilles
			Homeward For
*"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Nov 2	Nov 3	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
†"MONKAY"	Nov 28	Nov 30	N. Africa & Europe
†"BASTIA"	Dec 21	Dec 23	N. Africa & Europe

* passengers & freight

† freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Subject To Change Without Notice

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Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines)

ECA Official's Analysis Of Far East Problems

Baguio, Nov. 1.

The same problems which faced the United States in its infancy are now confronting the free nations of the Far East, said Mr R. Allen Griffin, newly appointed Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) special representative for the area.

Mr Griffin told a conference of ECA mission chiefs from six Far Eastern countries and officials from Washington headquarters that he hoped the American aid programme will result in closer spiritual bonds between the peoples of Asia and the people of America.

Mr Griffin outlined the aims of the ECA in the Far East as follows:

1. "We hope to do what we can to strengthen the independent governments of these free countries in fulfilling their programmes to bring the benefits from democratic government to their people. That is their aim and the improvement of the status of the masses of the people is an objective that appeals the most to the American people."

2. The United States desires to help these countries "expand the capacity of their countries to develop their resources so that the benefits of increased production may be equitably shared by all."

3. He said, "By furnishing technical experience we hope to assist the peoples of Asia in diagnosing and solving fundamental problems of economic and social development.

LOT TO LEARN

"Our aim is to render assistance to the degree that we can so that the basic needs and aspirations of the common man may be satisfied under free and independent governments that have had to face the grave problems that we Americans faced when we emerged from the colonial period some 170 years ago. We have a common ancestry in developing free democratic institutions."

Mr Griffin added that Americans feel that it is their "moral duty to share with those who are at the beginning of the road in developing their own social and economic order under their own governments in what is a new era to their people."

He said "ECA officials approach the problems of the people of Asia with humility. We have a great deal to learn. Out of what we learn and out of what we are able to give will come, we trust, closer spiritual bonds between the peoples of Asia and the people of America."—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

The half day's business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange totalled $549,759.10. Business transacted during the morning and noon closing prices were:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HK Bank	1590	1600	30 @ 1600 10 @ 1600
East Asia	125		
INSURANCES			
Union	780		40 @ 780 25 @ 782½
Underwriters		6 15	
HK Fire	140		
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	104	107	
N. P. Wharf	6.85	6.95	2500 @ 6.90 600 @ 6.90
Dock	18	18½	500 @ 18¼
Provident	13¾		500 @ 13.90
Wheelock	35¾	36¼	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	5.95	6.10	2000 @ 6
HK Land	52	54	
S'hai Land			1000 @ 1.85
Humphreys		13½	
UTILITIES			
Tram	17.40	17½	1700 @ 17.60 2000 @ 17½ 1000 @ 17.40
Peak Tram (O)	22½		
Star Ferry	115		
C. Light (O)	9.70	9.85	2900 @ 9.80
C. Light (N)	6.45	6.60	400 @ 6.60 600 @ 6.55 500 @ 6.60 2700 @ 6.50
C. Light (B)	9.45	9.55	5700 @ 9.60 1000 @ 9.55 3000 @ 9.50
Electric	23	23½	300 @ 23.10
" (B)	22	23	
Telephone	15	15¾	200 @ 15
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	15½	15¾	1000 @ 15.65 500 @ 15.65
Rope	22		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	18¾	19¼	3500 @ 19
Watson	25¾	26	500 @ 26¼ 1200 @ 26
L. Crawford	29½		
COTTONS			
Ewo	4.10	4.35	1000 @ 4.15 4000 @ 4.20 2000 @ 4.15
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yangtsze	4.10		1000 @ 4.20

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Nov. 1.

Prices of tin were steady. Turnover was 60 tons, all forward. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	1,000
Spot tin, sellers	1,005
Business done at	nil
Three-months tin, buyers	982½
Three-months tin, sellers	985
Business done at	982½-985
Settlement	—

—United Press.

◆

Bank's Weekly Statement

London, Nov. 1.

The Bank of England statement for the week ending October 31 reads as follows:-

Notes in circulation	£ 1,361,020,000
Public deposits	21,017,000
Private deposits	390,997,000
Government securities	339,109,000
Other securities	[illegible]
Receipts	49,745,000
Bank ratio	11.0

—United Press.

◆

Retail Trade In Doldrums

Sydney, Nov. 1.

Wool and textile agents in Britain, France and America consider world retail trade is in the doldrums and there is no sign of a revival, according to a report published here today.

The report, which was by the correspondent of the leading wool-broking firm of Dalgety's here, stated, "Economists are in agreement that steep rises in the cost of living, particularly food, have become a strong deterrent to a retail trade revival."

Meanwhile the wool sales, which should have been held on November 5 but were postponed because of the strike of storemen and packers, are expected to be held on November 11, following settlement of the dispute today. A total of 70,000 bales will be offered.—Reuter and United Press.

Japanese Bonds In London

London, Nov. 1.

(Closing)

A (4½ of 1899)	
"B" (4 of 1910)	59½
"C" (5s of 1907)	110½
"D" (5s of 1934)	70
"E" (5½s of 1930)	124½
Consols	64⅞

—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Nov. 1.

Recovery in the stock market continued on Thursday for the second straight session under [illegible] leadership.

Gains ranged between two and three points among the leaders, and [illegible] were the rule [illegible] divisions of the market.

Although [illegible] persisted the volume of trading came to [illegible] 530,000 shares as [illegible] 1,350,000 shares [illegible] Wednesday, both [illegible] the daily average so far this year.

[illegible] groups [illegible] divisions were [illegible] steels, rails, farm [illegible] utilities and oil lines.

Santa Fe was an early gainer after the Company announced it had formed a new subsidiary to mine uranium ore discovered last December on its Grants property.

American Cyanamid was up more than three points at one time, while Cyanamid Preferred "A" lost 2⅝ at 264½ on one sale.

Superior Oil of California jumped up 20 points at 520 on a few deals.

Stocks gaining included Standard Oil (N.J.), Phillips Petroleum, Sunray Oil, Houston Oil, Allied Chemical, Dow Chemical, U.S. Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, Consolidated Natural Gas, Anaconda Copper, American Can, General Electric and Radio Corporation.

Dow Jones Averages:—

Industrials	264.06
Rails	80.88
Utilities	46.19

—Associated Press.

◆

LESS ACTIVE TRADING IN NY COTTON

New York, Nov. 1.

Cotton futures were lower on Thursday with trading somewhat less active than in recent sessions. Hedge selling and liquidation extended losses to more than $1 per bale, but the market later recovered.

Prices of cotton futures closed as follows:-

Spot	39.40
December	38.52-38.55
March (1952)	38.38-38.39
May	38.05
July	37.51-37.55
October	..
December	35.85
March (1953)	35.77 nominal

Associated Press and United Press

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot	38.20
December	38.49-38.51
March (1951)	38.33-38.35
May	38.01-38.02
July	37.51
October	36.12
December	—
March (1953)	35.86 bid

—United Press

◆

Confidence In Australia

New York, Nov. 1.

The Sterling Drug Incorporated today quoted Mr Noel Legatt, General Manager of its Sydney division, Frederick Stearns & Company, as predicting the continued growth of commerce and industry in Australia.

Mr Legatt, leaving for home after a three-week visit in the United States, said, "Australia is only beginning to translate its economic potentials into greater business activity and higher national income.

"The favourable price of wool in the world markets is certainly reflected in our purchasing power. But we have every expectation of a great wave of migration sweeping over Australia which will prove as economically beneficial to us as it did to the United States in the late 19th and early 20th centuries."—United Press.

Penang Export Decrease

Penang, Nov. 2.

Korea entered the Malayan rubber market last month for the first time since the Korean War with a purchase of 30 tons valued at S$60,208.

Latest statistics show that Penang rubber and tin exports during September dropped by more than S$18,000,000.

Rubber exports during September were 19,248 tons worth S$59,428,320 against the August total of 24,403 at S$71,880,856.

Tin exports for September totalled 3,068 tons worth 22,059,832 against August shipments of 3,231 tons at S$22,908,440.—Associated Press.

Test Drilling For Oil In Nigeria

The first deep test well ever to be drilled in Nigeria was recently "spudded-in" at Owerri in the eastern part of the country. The equipment used is capable of reaching a depth of over 10,000 ft. Picture shows rotary clutch being engaged by Mrs Humphreys, wife of the Technical Manager, Ihuo Location. (Shell Photograph).

Easier Trend In Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Nov. 1.

Scattered selling forced grain prices a little lower at the opening of the Board of Trade today.

Progress being made toward the creating of a buffer zone in the Korean war, and news that Canada was rushing wheat to ports for export purposes caused the easier trend.

Wheat started ⅜ cent lower to ⅛ higher, December $2.51⅞ to $2.51¾.

Soyabeans were ¼ to a cent lower, November $2.95 ¼.

Prices of grain futures closed as follows:-

WHEAT—price per bushel	
Spot	2.47¾
December	2.51⅝-¾
March (1952)	2.54⅛
May	2.52⅜-¼
July	2.42¾
CORN	
Spot	1.70¾
December	1.76⅛-1.77
March (1952)	1.80½-¾
May	1.81⅞-1.82
July	1.81-1.81¼
RYE	
December	2.00¼-2.00
March (1952)	1.97¾-½
OATS	
December	89¾
March (1952)	93-93⅛

New York flour per 200 lb. sack, $12.75.—Associated Press and United Press.

◆

Slash In Duties By Italy

Rome, Nov. 1.

Italy has slashed import duties on a wide range of goods for the next five months in an attempt to whittle down credits piled up with Britain and other West European countries.

The Cabinet announced last night that the reductions would go into force at once, in an emergency effort to reduce Italy's soaring credit with the European Payments Union.

The Budget Minister, Signor Giuseppe Pella, is due to leave Rome today for Paris for a meeting of the European Payments Union on Friday, called to consider Italy's swelling credit balance, now standing at US$202,000,000.

The Foreign Trade Minister, Signor Ugo Lamalfa, explained that one of the reasons for today's decision is the danger that, if Britain devalues Sterling, Italy will lose part of the value of her big Sterling credits.

Britain is Italy's biggest European debtor, holding Italian Sterling credits which last year amounted to about £80,000,000, but which are believed to have been since reduced to less than £50,000,000.—Reuter.

◆

SWIFT RISE IN IMPORTS

Washington, Nov. 1.

American imports from Marshall Plan countries have risen twice as fast as exports to those countries since the Korean war started, the Department of Commerce said today.

United States imports from 17 European Recovery Programme nations amounted to $1,020,000,000 in the first half of 1951—double the amount imported from those areas in the first half of last year.

Exports to the same nations in the same half-year periods rose 50 per cent, from $1,530,400,000 to $2,374,500,000.—United Press.

Record Cargo Clearance

Brisbane, Nov. 2.

A new British car was driven from Hamilton Wharf every 90 seconds during a record cargo clearance from the steamer, Scottish Trader.

Wharf men cleared 1,330 cars, 1,300 tons of cement and general goods from the ship in five and a half days.—Associated Press.

Big Demand For Bicycles In Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 2.

The monthly import of 8,000 British-made bicycles is far below the demand, according to leading importers.

They say they can sell double the number among the city's white collar workers and labourers, the principal buyers.

The total number of bicycles in Singapore is 181,000, with the roadster leading in popularity.

Favourite colours are green and black.

Fifteen different makes of bicycles are on sale in the city.

Up to June this year, Malaya, including Singapore, imported 172,588 bicycles from the United Kingdom.

Some 60,439 of them were re-exported, mainly to Hongkong, Indonesia and Siam.—Associated Press.

◆

Sugar Prices In America May Be Raised

Washington, Nov. 1.

The Federal Sugar Director, Mr Lawrence Myers, today confirmed that the Government is giving intensive consideration to immediate steps to increase raw sugar prices in the United States.

Mr Myers declined to discuss the measures under consideration but other sources told the United Press that these include further reduction of the Cuban sugar quota and overseas disposal of the Puerto Rican sugar surplus.

Mr Allen J. Ellender, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and Mr Joseph C. O'Mahoney of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, have proposed such remedies.

Mr Myers confirmed today that both Senators have demanded that the Government provide a quick stimulus to sugar prices.

In an earlier effort to improve prices, the Agriculture Department two weeks ago reduced its official ceiling on sugar which may be marketed in the United States this year.—United Press.

◆

NEW AIR ROUTE

Canberra, Nov. 1.

Air service between South Africa and Australia across the Indian Ocean is expected to begin next July, the Civil Aviation Minister, Mr Hubert Lawrence Anthony, announced today.

He said that the Government had bought 340 acres of land in the Cocos Island for development as an air base.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES IN NEW YORK

New York, Nov. 1.

Canada (dollar)	US$0.95⅝
England—official	2.80⅛
" unofficial	2.36 bid 2.39 asked
" 30-day futures	2.79⅝
" 90-day futures	2.78¼
Australia (pound)	2.18½
New Zealand (pound)	2.79⅞
South Africa (pound)	2.80⅛
Belgium (franc)	.0198⅛
Denmark (krone)	.1455
France (franc)	.0028-9/16
West German Deutchemark	4.20
Holland (guilder)	.2630
Italy—official	.1106¾
Norway (krone)	.1405
Portugal (escudo)	.0347
Spain (peseta)	.0265
Sweden (krone)	.0935
Switzerland—free	——
MIDDLE EAST	
Egypt (pound)	2.88¾
Iran (rial)	.03125
Iraq (dinar)	2.81
Turkey (lira)	.5375
LATIN AMERICA	
Argentine—official	.0700
Brazil (cruzeiro)	.0500
Bolivia (Boliviano)	——
Chile—free	.0150
Columbia (peso)	.4025
Cuba (peso)	1.00
Mexico (peso)	.1155
Peru—free	.0650
Uruguay (peso)	.4175
Venezuela (bolivar)	.2005
FAR EAST	
India (rupee)	.2100
Pakistan (rupee)	.2030
Hongkong	.1755
Indonesia	.3040
Singapore	.3395
Japan	360 yen to US$1

—United Press

◆

Lower Taxes Urged

Taipei, Nov. 1.

Chinese business circles today celebrated Merchants' Day with a plea to the Nationalist government to lower taxation rates and help bolster foreign trade in order to develop business here.

Huang Lien-liang, chairman of the Taiwan Chamber of Commerce, said he hoped the government would relax the restrictions on foreign trade. He also complained about the heavy taxation on several commodities.

Governor K. C. Wu called on businessmen to face the present difficulties and co-operate with the Nationalist government. He pointed out that taxation rates here were lower than in the United States.—United Press.

◆

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, Nov. 1.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	
November	153½-154
December	153½-¾
January (1952)	152½-153
Number 2 rubber, November	140-140½
Number 3 rubber, November	142½-143
Number 4 rubber, November	132½-133½
Spot rubber, unbaled	153½-154
Black crepe	108½-109½
No. 1 pale crepe	156-163

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Nov. 1.

Closing rubber futures:—

Number 1 rubber, in cents per lb.	40¾-40
December	40½-¾
January/March (1952)	
April/June	43½-¾
July/September	42 nominal

—United Press.

◆

Copra Quotation

New York, Nov. 1.

Copra was quoted today at $170 per short ton with sellers holding for $180 per ton. Coconut oil was quoted today at 12¾ cents a pound asked.—United Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
In Port	"TEGELBERG"	Japan
In Port	"TJITJALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
In Port	"STRAAT MALAKKA"	S. America, Africa & Singapore
4th Nov.	"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Japan
8th Nov.	"VAN HEUTSZ"	Penang, Belawan Deli & Singapore
14th Nov.	"TASMAN"	Japan
15th Nov.	"TJIWANGI"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
15th Nov.	"TJIPONDOK"	Macassar, Balikpapan & Singapore
19th Nov.	"TJIBODAS"	Djakarta & Singapore
20th Nov.	"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Japan
5th Dec	"TEGELBERG"	Japan

SAILINGS TO

Date	Ship	To
2nd Nov.	"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Japan Ports
3rd Nov.	"TJITJALENGKA"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
6th Nov.	"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America
9th Nov.	"VAN HEUTSZ"	Japan Ports
16th Nov.	"TASMAN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
17th Nov.	"TEGELBERG"	Japan Ports
18th Nov.	"TJIPONDOK"	Japan Ports
20th Nov.	"TJIWANGI"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
21st Nov.	"TJIBODAS"	Java Ports & Macassar
22nd Nov.	"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa
7th Dec	"TEGELBERG"	Singapore, Africa & S. America

General Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
5th Nov.	"ARENDSKERK"	Japan
18th Nov.	"KIELDRECHT"	Europe & Singapore
11th Dec	"KIELDRECHT"	Japan
15th Dec.	"AAGTEKERK"	Europe & Singapore
5th Jan.	"AAGTEKERK"	Japan

SAILINGS TO

Date	Ship	To
7th Nov	"ARENDSKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
22nd Nov.	"KIELDRECHT"	Japan via Manila
12th Dec.	"KIELDRECHT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
19th Dec.	"AAGTEKERK"	Japan via Manila
7th Jan.	"AAGTEKERK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

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M.S.	"NICOLINE MAERSK"	In Port
M.S.	"SALLY MAERSK"	Nov. 15
M.S.	"LEXA MAERSK"	Nov. 30

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S.	"ANNA MAERSK"	Nov. 16
M.S.	"LEISE MAERSK"	Nov. 30
M.S.	"GRETE MAERSK"	Dec. 20

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Saturday, the 3rd of November at 9 P.M.

Passengers are requested to board the vessel with their cabin baggage on Saturday the 3rd of November between 5 P.M. and 7 P.M.

Baggage Room and Hold luggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road entrance) on Frdiay the 2nd of November from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. and on Saturday 3rd of November from 9 A.M. to NOON. No baggage will be accepted for registration after this time.

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GRANT

Cantonese By Radio

By S. K. Lee

The fifty-sixth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 56

Broadcasting (Refer to page 303, "Cantonese Simplified").

Vocabulary
591 yum(1) Voice Pronunciation
592 shing(1) (or) shehng(1) Noise Sound
593 (1)tai Topic

Combinations
1 Hau(2) yum(1) Pronunciation
2 Shau(1) yum(1) gay(1) A radio receiving set
3 (3)Daaye shehng(1) Loud
4 Choot(1) shehng(1) To utter words, make a sound
5 (1)M choot(1)-shehng(1) To keep silent
6 (1)M-hoh(3) choot(1)-shehng(1) Don't be noisy Keep quiet
7 (3)Mun (1)tai. A question, problem
8 (2)Moh (3)mun-(1)tai It doesn't matter Never mind

General Expressions
302 Yeen(2) shuet(3) To make a speech
303 Yeen(2)-shuet(3) gah(1) A public speaker
304 (1)Tsee (3)sheen Charitable
305 Gay(1) gwaan(1) An organisation, establishment
306 (1)Chau foon(2) To raise money
307 Gwawng(2) baw(3) To broadcast
308 (1)Tai (3)mook Topic
309 (1)Yee (1)toong Children
310 Sui(1) (1)yeeoo In need of
311 Gay(1) (3)wooey An opportunity A chance
312 Gun(2) yeeoo(3) Important
313 Ting(3) joong(3) Listeners
314 Herng(1)-gawng(2) Gwawng-(2)-baw(3) (3)Deen-(1)toy. The Hongkong Broadcasting Station
Gwawng(2) Baw(3) Broadcasting

1 Joong(1) seen(1)-shaang(1) (3)hai yeen(2)-shuet(3)-gah(1). Mr Chung is a public speaker.
2 (2)Kui-geh(3) hau(2)-yum(1) hoh(3) tsing(1) shing(1)-yum(1) gau-(3) (3)daaye. His pronunciation is clear and his voice is loud enough.
3 (2)Yau hoh(2) daw(1) (1)yun foon(1)-hay(2) tehng(1) (2)kui yeen(2)-shuet(3) Many people enjoy hearing him make a speech
4 (2)Yau yut(1)-gaw(3) (1)tsee-(3)sheen gay(1)-gwaan(1) yun(1)-(3)wai (3)maaye-fah(1) (1)chau-foon(2) tsing(2) (2)kui gwawng(2)-baw(3) A charity organisation that was raising money by selling flowers asked him to broadcast
5 (2)Kui hai(2) Herng(1)-gawng(2) Gwawng(2)-baw(3) (3)Deen-(1)toy gwawng(2)-baw(3) He broadcast over Radio Hongkong
6 (2)Kui-geh(3) (1)tai-(3)mook (3)hai (1)Yee-(1)toong Gaau(3)-(3)yook (3)Mun-(1)tai His topic was "The Problem of the Education of Children"
7 (2)Kui (3)wah (2)yau hoh(2)-daw(1) (1)yee-(1)toong sui(1)-yeeoo(3) gau(3)-jai(3). He said that many children are in need of relief.
8 (2)Yau hoh(2)-daw(1) (1)yee-(1)toong (2)moh gay(1)-(3)wooey (3)dook-shue(1) Many children have no opportunity to go to school
9 Nee(1)-gaw(3) (3)mun-(1)tai (3)shup-fun(1) gun(2)-yeeoo(3). This problem is extremely important
10 (2)Kui tsing(2)-(1)kau (2)kui-dee(1) ting(3)-joong(3) (3)dzon-(3)lik bawng(1)-(1)mawng He requested his listeners to help with all their might
11 Yun(1)-(3)wai gum(2)-yerng(2), (3)maaye-fah(1) (1)shing-dzik(1) fay(1)-(1)sherng hoh(2) Because of this, the result of the sale of flowers was extraordinarily good

(To Be Continued)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 2. Boston, January 17, 1706. 3. The poetry of Dante and the preaching of Savonarola. 4. Alexandria. 5. A stringed instrument that gives forth musical sounds when exposed to a current of air. 6. Alexander Hamilton.

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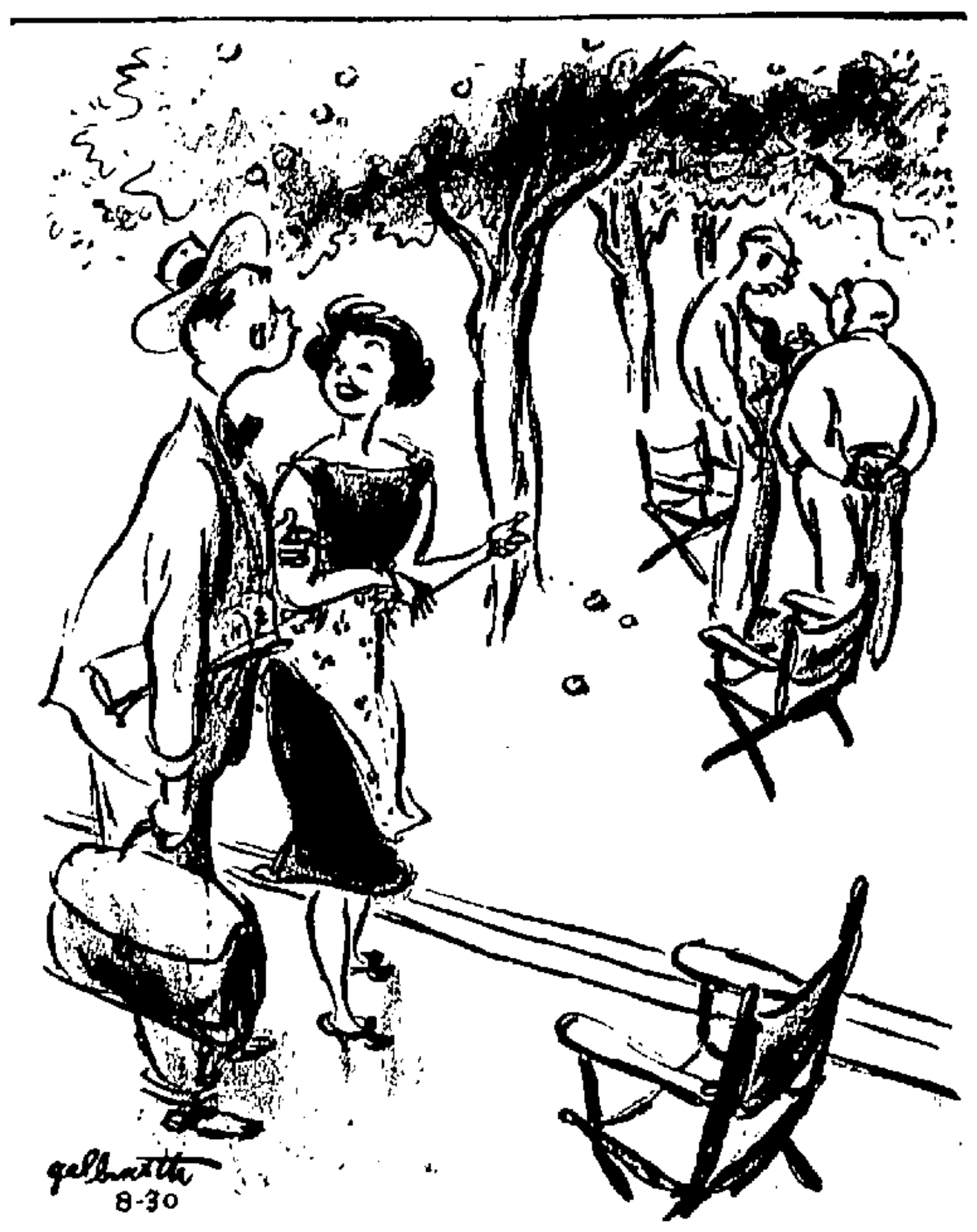
SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith


galbraith
8-30
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"They haven't seen each other for 40 years—just tell Pop you'd know they're cousins because of the strong resemblance!"

Two Committees To Investigate Local Educational Affairs

Two new committees to explore certain aspects of education in Hongkong have been appointed by His Excellency the Governor and announced in the Gazette today.

One is a Committee on Higher Education, and comprises Mr John Keswick (Chairman), Messrs C. P. D'Almada e Castro, Fung Ping-fan, Lam Chi-fung, R. C. Lee, B. Mellor and L. G. Morgan, with Mr D. McLellan as secretary.

The terms of reference are to consider.

(a) what demands there are in the Colony for general and professional higher studies, how far those demands are at present being met or planned for, and what further facilities would be required to satisfy those demands;

(b) what measures are recommended to satisfy such requirements as may be determined under (a) above, and whether the measures could best be applied through existing institutions and organisations or through the establishment of additional ones; and

(c) to what extent the scheme could be self-supporting and self-accommodating and from what sources additional support or accommodation necessary may be obtained.

TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL

The other committee appointed is the Technical Education and Vocational Training Investigating Committee of which Mr George White is the Chairman, assisted by Messrs S. T. Kidd, William S. T. Louey, W.W.C. Shewan and C.D. Silas, with Mr S. G. Burt acting as secretary.

The terms of reference are as follows:

(I) to investigate and report to Government on the present stage of technical education in the various institutions in the Colony catering for technical education; and

(II) to obtain evidence on the requirements for technical education and vocational training in the various trades and industries in the Colony.

◆

Commits Three Offences

Intercepted by a naval patrol, under Lieutenant D.C. Jenkins, in West Lamma Channel early this morning, Fung Ying-kai, 33, fisherman, was fined $170 by Mr T.B. Low at the Marine Court for fitting an outboard motor to his junk, being underway without a certificated coxswain and engineer and for failing to display navigation lights.

Fung was coming in from Ling Ting Island with a load of fish when intercepted.

CIVIL AID SERVICES

It is notified in today's Gazette that the Governor has appointed Mr Dhun Jehangir Ruttonjee, Mr Kwan Cho-yiu and Mr Harold Edward Swabey to be Deputy Commissioners, Civil Aid Services, and Mr Charles Davis Silas and Mr Roland Hugh Jones to be Controllers, Civil Aid Services.

The following are also appointed to constitute a panel of assessors to serve on the Compulsory Service Tribunal:

Messrs J. McNeill, KC., G.G. Wood, N.A.E. Croucher, H.C. Mangrett, D.L. Strellett, Lee Iu-cheung, Lo Min-nung, Alfred Ho Siew-um, Li Tse-fong, F.X. D'Almada e Castro, J.M. D'Almada Remedios, F.X. Soares and D. J. Ruttonjee.

Secretary to the Tribunal will be Mr Leung Chiu-man.

◆

Latest Vital Statistics

In today's Gazette the Government Statistician discloses that there were 575 traffic accidents during September. In Hongkong there were 343, in Kowloon and New Territories 232. Casualties in Hongkong were: Fatal injury 6, serious injury 17, slight injury 96. In Kowloon and NT: fatal injury 3, serious injury 21, slight injury 113.

In September 6,340 Chinese births were registered and 74 non-Chinese. Deaths registered were: Chinese 1,772, non-Chinese 19.

Fifty-five industrial accidents were reported, with 56 persons injured.

◆

Govt Appointments

Government appointments published in today's Gazette include Mr T. P. Styles, Mr V. E. Hutton and Mr F. J. Anslow to be Senior Executive Officers, Class II; Mr A. G. Parker to be Senior Marine Officer; Mr W. A. Johnson to be Chief Engineer, PWD.

Mr C. G. M. Morrison has been appointed a Special Magistrate.

This is the fourth and last of Sue Dawson's vividly descriptive stories about people who have suffered at the hands of the Chinese Communists, and who have either voluntarily, or as a result of coercion, sought the haven of Hongkong.

In her document today, packed with human interest, Sue Dawson tells you about . . .

Paul & Paula; Sun & Tao

A girl of about nineteen and two boys a little older climbed into a carriage of the train for Kowloon just as it was going to pull out. They looked like students, but there was no time to talk to them and make sure. The guess was confirmed later, however, when a Catholic Father who had been on the station happened to meet the same three on one of his visits to the Tung Wah hospital Refugee camp. He discovered that two were brother and sister.

It was the third one, Paul, who wrote the letter starting with this paragraph of youthful idealism, which could not have been written by anyone much over twenty.

"We are unfortunate Chinese youths living in this age of uncertainty. As we wanted to free ourselves from Communism's aggression, we determined to leave our own native town and beloved parents to come to Hongkong—The Pearl of Asia—to seek for Truth and Freedom."

Then he went on with his story.

"It was autumn '48 when our wandering life started. At that time, we were students of Sheung Wah University. It was because of the war with the Reds that the Nationalist Government ordered our school to move to the South, and all the students to follow. For almost a year we wandered from place to place until finally we came to Canton.

"In the summer of '49, most of China's mainland was 'liberated' by the Reds. The Nationalist Government being in a bad state, stopped supporting our school. That left us alone, unoccupied and helpless. We loved our country, however, and wanted in some way to help rescue it from Communist hands, so we volunteered for the army. They listed us in the Thirteenth Corp which was then stationed in Hainan island. But the climate of Hainan is not suitable for us Northerners; before long we were all sick, and sent back to Canton where we could get medical care. Before we recovered from our illness, Canton fell.

HARD TO GET

"We did not want to be ruled and oppressed by the Reds, so as soon as we could, and in spite of the difficulties, we came to Hongkong, with the hope that we might get to Taiwan where we could find old friends and continue to serve our country.

"But an entry permit into Taiwan is a hard thing to get, and so we had to stay, although we knew there was no-one to whom we could turn for help. Fortunately, we were admitted by the Tung Wah hospital as refugees and they provide us with shelter and free meals. But the food is insufficient and whenever we think of the old, good times we cannot help heaving a sigh of despair.

"Then one day in summer a friend introduced us to a priest who was formerly in Shenyang. He was very kind to us, and before long we were baptised, and at the same time we—Paul and Paula—received the Sacrament of Matrimony. About a month ago the Father left, but before going he put us in touch with two of his friends who are very kind and always ready to help. They even come to the Refugee's quarter at Tung Wah hospital to see us and sometimes bring food, clothes or money.

"We can only offer our gratitude in return.

"We know it's not good for us to stay in this colony as we cannot stand on our own feet and have to depend on others. But there seems no way for us to turn. We cannot go to Taiwan without an entry permit, we cannot go back to our native town to be victims of the Communists, and we can't find work of any kind in this colony. Another difficulty, people do not understand us when we try and speak this Cantonese language."

They are still here, with thousands like them—a burden on the colony, for they are too many to be absorbed. And there is enough talent rusting away to colonise a new Empire. Professors, artists, factory workers, students—people from every walk of life all waiting for the same thing—a ticket to a small, overrun island. Or waiting, perhaps, for a miracle to happen.

SUN AND TAO

Gleaned from many various sources, the story of a young couple who arrived in Hongkong recently became a coherent tale just ten days afterwards.

Sun and Tao were escaping from their home town in Hopeh because Sun had run away from the Red army, and he hoped to start a new, free life in Hongkong where he could support himself and Tao, and their first child who was arriving shortly.

They had with them pathetically little. One or two pieces of clothing and four gold rings. But one may not 'import' gold without a permit, and so the rings were confiscated as soon as they arrived at Lowu. That left a few dollars between them and starvation.

They registered at a very cheap hotel in Kowloon, and Sun immediately went out to find work. He tried for any sort of job, from morning till night, and all the time they hadn't enough to eat, and the few dollars had practically run out. It took him three days to realise that this was a hopeless quest.

So one night when Tao was asleep, he left a note on the table and went out quietly. He thought that by taking the line of least resistance, someone might take pity on Tao and help her. His body was later found floating in the harbour.

Poor Tao was in an indescribable state of anguish when she woke to find herself all alone, against everything—and without anybody to face it with her. The hotel management realised she was in a serious condition, and sent her by ambulance to a hospital, where that night her baby was born prematurely. After days of delirious fever she gained consciousness only to learn that the child had not survived.

Those around Tao in the hospital all felt a great pity for the poor woman who was abandoned, destitute, unhappy because of her lost child, unable to speak the local dialect, and nothing with which to buy food. As things turned out, they needn't have worried.

Legionaries visiting the hospital saw Tao; quickly found a Mandarin speaking sister, and brought her along. Tao's hard, staring eyes registered no hope at all—only a fathomless despair. But the sister heard her story, and gently spoke to her. After some time, tears streamed down Tao's face, and she said in a husky voice "I thought I was the most miserable person in a very bad world, but you have shown me that the world can't be so bad after all."

She died the next night.

'TELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

If the first rubber is one of p hundred points at m shillings a hundred,
[illegible]m + 4p(m + 1) + (16 − 8p)(m + 2) = 100
i.e. 10m − 4p = 78
or 4m − p = 17
But since 8p is less than 10 the only integral solution is:
m, 5, p 3
So the rubbers were 15s., [illegible] [illegible] respectively and Dick Steele lost [illegible]

London Express Service.

TRIBUNAL REDUCES RENT

A successful application for variation of rent was brought by Miss Ivy Knox, of 181 Saiyeungchoi Street, ground floor, Kowloon, before Mr W. H. Latimer in the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Defendant was her principal tenant, Lau Ying. Both parties conducted their own cases.

It was disclosed before the Tribunal that Miss Knox had occupied a bed space in the flat since 1948 at a rent of $50 per month. The premises consisted of three rooms, a bathroom, kitchen and servants' quarters.

Miss Knox said she had asked defendant to reduce her rent last October to $20 per month, but defendant had refused.

The premises had been inspected by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, and a report submitted to the Tribunal showed that Miss Knox occupied one-twentieth of the available space.

Defendant, questioned by Mr Latimer, said she paid her landlord $58.50 per month, and her total expenses amounted to approximately $93.

Mr Latimer fixed Miss Knox's rent at $20 per month, and ordered defendant to issue monthly receipts on payment.

When Miss Knox proferred the money to defendant before the Tribunal, defendant refused to accept it, and Mr Latimer directed both parties to adhere to his order.

The Tribunal advised Miss Knox to find alternative accommodation if she could to avoid further trouble with the defendant.

◆

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6, Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half Hour: "Catch That Spider" (BBCTS); An Adventure Serial by Gilbert Dalton. Episode 5: 6.30, "Cantonese by Radio" Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and S. K. Lee. (Studio); 6.50, Organ Solo by Dr G. D. Cunningham; 7, World News and News Analysis, (London Relay); 7.15, Review Of Revues; 7.30, Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra; 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Royal Occasion. Their Royal Highnesses. (BBCTS): Princess Elizabeth and The Duke of Edinburgh; A Biographical Feature Compiled from Historical Recordings; 9, "Music Lovers Hour": Classical Requests—Presented by Curtis Hindson. (Studio); 10, Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 10.15, "The Great Caruso" Songs From This Film: Sung by Mario Lanza; 10.30, Music from British Films; 11, Dancing Time With Lou Preager and His Orchestra; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, Weather Report. God Save The King; 11.30, Close down.

◆

For having five passengers in excess of the four he was allowed to carry, Ip Kee-fat, sampan owner, was fined $60 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning. Coming from Lyemun Village to Shaukiwan, defendant was intercepted off Ah Kung Ngam yesterday.

Living Language

Why we say Roundrobin.

A roundrobin is a protest or petition signed by a number of people in such a way that no name heads the list and all carry the same responsibility. The word has nothing to do with the bird, the robin, but comes from two French words "rond", meaning round, and "rouban", a ribbon. French officers were known to sign their names on a ribbon of which the ends were joined together, before sending their petition forward.

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office; registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

Supplementary Christmas Letter Mails for Great Britain & Europe: The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Great Britain & Europe by December 25 will be 8 a.m. on November 6 per ss Peleus.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
By Air

Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
By Air

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., via B.O.A.C.
U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m., P.A.A.
Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.
Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France.

By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton.
Malaya, Indonesia, Noon, ss Tjitjalengka.
Burma, India, 2 p.m., ss Bradeverett.
Formosa, 2 p.m., ss Shengking.
France, 3 p.m., ss La Marseillaise.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 5 p.m., ss Pres. Wilson.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
By Air

Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Airways.
Japan, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m., ss Tai Loy.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
By Air

Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

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